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Meeting Tuesday.

Students Belong to Union.

\$375,000 IN BOLSHEVIK GOLD

Gift as Subsidy and Asks Readers

Whether It Should Accept.

NATIONWIDE OPEN SHOP MOVE SAID TO BE UNDER WAY

High Wages.

PLENTY OF WORK

Unskilled and Piece Workers six minutes. and Then Re-Engaged at Smaller Salaries.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 10 .incident with the slacking demand to or committed to the "open from 600 such bodies scattered from coast to coast and from the gulf to the lakes.

It is proposed, according to A. J Allen, manager of the local association and representative here of the National Metal Trades Association, eminent as the anti-union oration of the metal trades, to line

Allen revealed the plan when he

wn; why not labor?".
"Is it true?" he was asked, "that mediately are rehiring them at low-

"Yes, I believe it is. It is part of By the necessary readjustment of Sages," he answered. "That, you will find, has been done by the Associated Press.

ANS FRANCISCO. Sept. 10.—
If the date been proceeding solely on the three theory that Mrs. Bergin was mill not has been done by the has been done by the home of Senator Harding in Marion, and they rejected the suggestion that the organization. It is surfaced every organization in the country that we had reason to be leve was interested in the open shop. These answers show the movement is nation-wide.

By the Associated Press.

ANS FRANCISCO. Sept. 10.—
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The difficulty has been that they we been working independently of chother. Ours is one of the oldest of South American record low avenue said that about the time made with owners of printing shops of the course open shop organizations in the coun-lay, dating back to 1904. We took it shape organizations if the code it fall some who had returned to Russhape organizations in the code of the same doing. It is shaped to shape of the same doing. Until now, and in the shaped of the international stock show here the commerce formerly read the same of the said has seemed to be excited. They exchange information times, but their efforts are not continued the same of the said has seemed to be excited. They exchange information and seemed to the said has seemed to be excited. They exchange information times, but their efforts are not continue the lessons under Beeman at a place other than in a public school building. In addition to the said he seemed to be excited. She said he seemed to be excited a dislike for work, were set to their course in printing, the apprent of the organization when the shooting is supposed to that some who had returned to Russaid.

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NEW YORK. Sept. 10.—Fourteen that some of the course in the et now, these organizations work as orked. They exchange information sodies found it necessary to form the United States Chamber of Commerce. It works well. Eventually hat may be done by the organiza-

ns favoring the open shop. not, however, use the 'open shop.' The term to use the 'independent shop,' for that is what it is—independent of the ons. Nor will the term 'open er. What we are for is the der which any man, irrespective this union or nonunion affiliations. free to work. That is all there is it-just an American plan withany interference from union nd with every man free to make pargain satisfactory to himself his employer.'

"Open Shops" Organized. Allen explained that there are nuous national organizations deoted to the "open shop," or, as the w nomenclature has it, "the Ameran plan," who, however, work on less restricted trade lines. ong these he named the National anufacturers' Association, the In-ustrial Conference Board and the tional Metal Trades Association. ough there are eight big inter-

nal unions with headquarters opt in the building trades. They hefficient. The fight will be made on em, for they are the backbone of d shop movement.

That has got to be fought if

MOTORCYCLES TO CARRY POLICEMEN ON RUSH CALLS

Squads Stationed in Each District Can Reach Scene of Crime in Two Minutes.

As a means of getting patrolmen o the scene of crime without delay. Chief of Police O'Brien has installed of nine police stations. Each ma-Indiana While Employers chine has a sidecar, and is manned Organize to Bring Down by two patrolmen, each armed with

To test the efficacy of the new system from a standpoint of speed, two motor cycle squads were sent from Sixth and Olive streets to AT LOWER PRICES Grand and Gravots avenues, a distance of nearly five miles, last night. They took separate routes and both eached their destination in about

The squads have been stationed in Auto Plants Dropped at the headquarters of Central. Mounted, Soulard Street, Angelica Street, Magnolia Avenue, Lacledo-Avenue, Dayton Street, Newstead Avenue and Page Boulevard dis-

the motor cycle squad in the nearest. scene. That will place two patro:or unskilled or semi-skilled labor, a men at the location of the crime within from two to five minutes after it has been reported.

Groves-City Short of Food.

By the Associated Press.

Allen revealed the plan when he was asked for data as to the extent of unemployment in Indianapolis and whether as a consequence wages was being reduced.

The Turks are fighting from the shots from the direction of the bridge. He said the boy was about 16 years old and wore a black hat and dark clothes. Garth did not testify at the inquest.

The French garrison within the walls.

The French are making every effort to save the pretty, clean, white-walls a few minutes later he heard several risk as few minutes later he heard several risk were earlier in the year," he ters in the streets, but are unable to lar from her son, Leo, a clerk in "With those idle in other alight because there is no room for the First National Bank.

Nages have come down somewhat. to relieve the garrison met a reverse that Mrs. Bergin was killed by a .22 in the village of Saru Ibrahim while caliber bullet, of the kind most often ildn't they? Sugar has come marching from Mersina, a seaport used in small rifles. 21 miles away to the northeast.

Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Cartoons by Charles Dana Gib-son-"Vacation Time: the Last Call." is the subject of the drawing by America's greatest pen and ink artist. Following this, another Gibson drawing will be printed in next Wednes-day's Post-Dispatch and in the Post-Dispatch every Sunday and Wednesday thereafter until the eries shall have been con-

The Fifth Horseman of the Apocalypse Now Rages Over Europe, Writes Thanez—An article by the great Spanish novelist on the Red situation on the Continent.

The League of Nations a Going Concern, and How It Operates

—An official account of the proceedings of a meeting show-ing how it is actually working despite the refusal of America to do its part.

Fine Collection of Fiction-Two excellent short stories by Richard Washburn Child and E. W. Hornung, and another in stallment of the serial, "West Wind Drift," by George Barr

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HOMICIDE VERDICT 80 STUDENTS QUIT OLIVE THOMAS, IN CASE OF WOMAN BECAUSE TEACHER FOUND ON BRIDGE WAS NOT RENAMED

by Worker Who Tells of Seeing Negro Boy Cleaning Rifle Near Scene.

EMPTY SHELLS FOUND UNION MEMBERSHIP **NEAR ROAD BY POLICE**

Been Held by Police-Widow Yesterday Got \$1 From a Son.

transpired. The operator will then ern part of the city. The verdict the union. one unknown to the jury.

The testimony as to the finding of ment, said that Beeman's reappointthe body agreed with the state- n. at is held in abeyance because of French Garrison Holding Back At- of Mrs. Bergin may have been accidental.

New Light on Shooting. Edward Garth of 705 Clarence in the public schools.

venue, a negro, told policemen that Supt. Withers said that he did not the Chambers and Boards of Com-the Chambers and Boards of Com-the Chambers and Boards of Com-merce of the country "found it which is about 20 miles south of at 10:45 a. m. yesterday when he saw a boy who was sitting on the incident, but that he could not rem-

An autopsy report made to the trades there may be 15,000 idle alto-sether. Things are being adjusted. A French column which attempted Coroner before the inquest showed

Empty Shells Found.

away from the neighborhood after If the Board does not continue the

The police say that as to age and size of the man, this description fits LONDON LABOR PAPER GETS waylaid and robbed Mrs. Elizabeth Trenn of 8700 Kiefer avenue on the bridge where Mrs. Bergin's body was Herald Publishes Announcement of

Mrs. Anna Bullock, of 5666 Hiller LONDON, Sept. 10.-Admission place, told policemen that between 11 and 11:30 a. m. yesterday she was made this morning by the Herheard a woman scream and saw two ald, organ of labor, that it has in its nen running out of Park Lane into possession \$275,000 of "Bolshevik West Florissant avenue. She said gold." the newspaper stating the ach was about 5 feet 10 inches tall. One was coatless and wore a dark blue shirt, and the other wore a cision by the shareholders as to coat and a cap. She said she whether it should be used. The opin-

could identify them if she saw them ion of readers as to the acceptance

of the money is asked by the news-One reason for the belief of the paper, which publishes the admispolice that Mrs. Bergin was held up sion on its first page under glaring and resisted the robber is that her headlines. Last month, charges that shirtwaist apparently had been forcibly opened at the top button. A subsidizing newspapers in other scapular and crucifix which she had countries for the purpose of carryworn around her neck were found near her empty handbag on the path about 75 feet from the bridge. The police hold to the theory that the robber tore open the shirtwaist and the Herald was named as one journal which had received money from the Bolsheviki.

The newspaper refers to the Sovdo not think Mrs. Bergin, after be- let funds as "a magnificent demoning shot, hurriedly opened her waist to get out the devotional articles darity and of what Russians mean which she wore around her neck and use them in her last prayers. A rosary was clasped in her right hand "will be to complete a notable epi-

sode in international Socialism, the Usually Carried Money. Fitzpatrick of Melrose political shyness of advertisers venue and Park Lane, a cousin, makes it necessary for us at once to Confinued on Page 2, Column 8. money is not accepted."

MOVIE ACTRESS.

Many Men Reported Idle in a reserve motor cycle squad in each New Light Thrown on Case Reappointment of A. N. Bee- Wife of Jack Pickford, in man, Instructor in Printing at Central High School, Held in Abeyance. by Mistake.

GIVEN AS REASON 25 MEN, DOCTOR SAYS

Take Up Matter With European Tour With Hus- on the case for weeks. Suddenly atband, Had Been Suffering orange color of spots on a wharf Board of Education at

Charles Hertenstein, president of By th police station will be sent to the was returned today at the inquest the Typographical Union, No. 8, anover Mrs. Julia Bergin, 49 years old, nounced today that 80 students at formerly widely known on the Amer- stated, that German dyes were reof 4550 Evans avenue, a widow, who Central High School had quit their ican musical comedy stage and for sponsible for its unique color was found dead about 11:30 a. m., studies there because A. N. Beeman, several years past a motion picture shadowed. Its "home" was said to Associated Employers of Indianapolis to link together in one solid
body all commercial and employing
body suffering from a slow poisoning.

Last week, as a result of shadowing visitors to the River street house relay the message to the district in said Mrs. Bergin was shot by some- Superintendent of Instruction tion early that day by mistake, ac-Withers, when asked for a state-American physician in charge of the

TARSUS, ST. PAUL'S BIRTHPLACE, ments made to the police yesterday. the rule adopted by the Board of to Europe with her husband, Jack Information given to the police Education, following the organiza- Pickford, several weeks ago, had today threw a new light on the kill-ing and indicated that the shooting of Mrs. Bergin may have been acci. of Labor, that teachers affiliated turned Sunday to the hotel where vith unions would not be employed they were staying and found his wife Young Woman's Body Discovered in a serious condition, and every possible effort was made at the hospital to counteract the effects of the poi-

Hertenstein said that the printing class was established at Central High School two years ago and that he recommended Beeman for the position of instructor, following a lost the morning in Paris, had been sailted and finally her throat was position of instructor, following a of the death of Olive Thomas, who beaten with a fence rail, then as-request by Dr. Withers that he name died this morning in Paris, had been saulted and finally her throat was The students in the printing class

school one day and two nights each Pittsburg, she began work in a de- train for a visit to her parents. partment store there. A friend fre FROM CALIFORNIA TO MARION

Party Starts to See Harding and Ask
Questions.

By the Associated Press.

Policemen investigating the shooting reported that empty .22 caliber shells were found on the ground eight or 10 feet to one side of the bridge.

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Present Argument on

A petition filed with the Board of placed under arrest and are now Estimate read: "We do not believe held subject to the orders of the extra recommendation of the extra r figures on the cost of living or comparative wage scales."

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE THE TEMPERATURES.

BETTER THAN Louis and vicin S WORST ROAD. Ity: Fair tonight

ORANGE SPOTS ON

Where 17 Men Are Arrested.

Paris, Said to Have Swal- orange-colored spots on a waterthe arrest of 17 men, the Department of Justice here announces. Government agents assigned TOOK ENOUGH TO KILL solve the mystery of who held up Theory of Robbery Had Supt. Withers Says He Will Motion Picture Star, on held, and carted the dyestuffs away n motor trucks, had been at worl tention was attracted by the strange

> Following what amounted to an inspiration, a Department of Justice agent caught the cat and took it to chemist, where its orange hair was

ac-the had recovered 3000 pounds of

SCHOOL TEACHER FOUND SLAIN NEAR KENTUCKY CONVICT CAMP

Hidden in Bushes Along Moun-

lon. She had been murdered and

Miss Parsons was formerly a stuas such, are members of the Typo-graphical Union. By arrangement between their employers and the union they are permitted to attend walk across the mountains to a rail-

SOVIETS PUT U. S. REDS TO WORK

14,000 Men Say It is Unnecessary to minded that the Soviet authorities Marsh.

Woman Seen to Cut Off Hair and Prohibition."

and tomorrow, turers of medicinal preparations in Kenyon. "No, just a prominent em- my ex.Y. M. C. A. campaigners are warm er in which whisky is used as an ingrediploye." Moore retorted. doing." said Upham. "I believe that. warmer in which whisky is used as an ingredi-northwest and ent were ordered today to stop the central portions manufacture of such medicines, ac-he?" the chairman protested. "So I could, as a business man, get the job tonight. cording to a ruling from Washing- have heard."

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 7.3 ton received by R. W. Stone, Illi- From the league prospectus, Sen- fund and, when they reorganize their nois prohibition director.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 10.lowed Overdose of Drug front cat, brought recovery to some one of stolen German dyes and

tain Roadside.

NEW YORK WANT \$2500 A YEAR when some refused, according to the had only \$14,000 in the national department's advices, they were retreasury two weeks ago. Wilbur W. Marsh, national treasurer, and Marsh, national treasurer, and James W. Gerard, former Ambassahad an extraordinary commission to dor to Germany, and now chairman and I did recommend \$10,000 as Taying Cost.

In the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Fourteen sin under compulsion and had indimitteeman from Ohio, as members.

inject a wet and dry issue into the National Committee not to accept the Republican of the Republican inject a wet and dry issue into the presidential campaign."

Miss Louisa Fletcher, 17 years old.

The fact that I am known as a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton in the fact that I am known as a strong anti-prohibitionist is of no more significance than that George White, chairman of the Democratic girl, who had been, in the care of a governess at the family home at governess at the family home at governess at the family home at National Committee not to accept contributions of more than fided many change was made in the plan, the publicant of the Republicant presidential campaign."

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101. and that it contained some experience and ideas which he would

Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

Crapeville Cove, in the absence of the parents, disappeared yesterday.

A fisherman said he had seen a young woman cut off her hair and change her clothing, apparently putting on a pair of overalls. Others to the Cox campaign fund, and or the waterfront reported to the police that they saw someone in overalls with a pair of oars going over the rocks near a point from might and tomorrow, not might. Acting on this information, the police made a close search of the harbor and nearby shores today.

Crapeville Cove, in the absence of the said.

Senator Spencer said he was going to learn whether the liquor interests were contributing to her contributing to the Cox campaign fund, and that it contained soms expressions and ideas which he would not have approved.

"But form 101 was and is dead." He dead." He added. "Turthermore, the substitute form 102 was not presented at the lunc's on in the tower room not.

Moore said he was sure they were not.

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Moore said he first heard of the Union League Club in Colcago, and I was there throughout that conference."

"I never saw a quota list for cities or any other quota list except that for states prepared in my office."

ator Kenyon read the names of say-

CAT LEAD TO FINDING COMMITTEE QUESTIONS OF \$300,000 IN DYES

Detectives Have Fur Analyzed, Then Shadow Animal to Home

INTERESTS' ACTIVIT Cox's Representative Is Asked as to License League Contributions to Governor's Campaign in 1916.

> SAYS DEMOCRATS HAVE FORMED NO FUND PLAN

> > F. W. Upham Testifies He Proposed to Accept \$10,000 Contributions, but Was Voted Down and Harding Set \$1000 as Limit -Boeschenstein a Witness.

BY the Associated Press. . CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, and Edmond H. Moore, Gov. Cox's representative, were the principal witnesses before the senatorial committee investigating campaign expenditures today.

Moore was questioned concerning the alleged activity of liqwhile to form the United States Chamber of Commerce."

Formal announcement of the plans for this body will not be made until the survey now under way by the Indianapolis body is complete. This will require some weeks.

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Upham testified he had proposed eral Democrats, including Bainbridge to increase the limit of campaign Colby, Secretary of State; Bourke contributions from \$1000 to \$10,000, Cockran, and Joseph W. Bailey of but was voted down by a large ma- Texas, who were fority at a meeting in New York, speakers in the campaign against Upham said the State quota list of about \$4,800,000 made up in his of-the "Forward Looking Association of The students in the printing class are all apprentices, employed in various printing shops in the city and, are members of the Typo- as such, are members of the Typohad been raised and spent before the roll of Elizabeth, is raising funds to present budget of \$3,079,000 was help Gov. Cox, according to a letter made up. He said that since the Chioffered last week by Will Hays, and made up. He said that since the Chi-cago convention he had raised about a million and a quarter dollars, of which about two-thirds was applica-ble to the National Committee.

The Ohio Liquor License League, which according to a certiffed copy of its report, had contributed to the Ohio Governor's campaign in 1916.

"That illustrates what can be done The committee at the noon recess announced that the investigation of the charges by Gov. Cox would be completed here tomorrow and that Carroll letter.

"That illustrates what can be done to get campaign funds outside the national committee, doesn't it?" Senator Kenyon asked after reading the

after the national convention had York attended by Will Hays, Charles Hollis, Alvin T. Hert of Kentucky, William Dougherty of Ohio and Col.

Moore said he was not associated with the organization in any way. POLICE SEEK MISSING GIRL with the organization in any way, and suggest d his name and that of the distribution of the distribu

cause both "have for years opposed ham, "Col. Thompson went to Was Toman Seen to Cut Off Hair and Don Overalls, Fisherman Says.

The Associated Press.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 10.—

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the police made a close search of called to an interview by the police made a close search of the Republican heads of the Anti-Saloon League. a "You assume responsibility for the

Hilinois: Unzettied but mostly fair tonight CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Manufacheads also, isn't he?" asked Senator

"You assume responsibility for the 'psalm singers?" asked Senator

"Mr. Bryan is one of the prominent heads also, isn't he?" asked Senator
"I do and am proud of the work



Talks to First Voters at Spoto Corruption.

"CONSCIENCE SHOULD BE GUIDE AT POLLS"

By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 10.—Gov. of Ohio, Democratic nominee for the presidency, discussing denials of campaign fund charges by Republican National Chairman Will Hays and others, declared in a speech to first voters at the Union Station here today "that it is time, in order to speech to the speech t

pretty strongly suggesting the need of the same kind of remedy now.
"Certain interests in America look on the Government of the people as a business affair, pure and simple, and they are determined to control it . In the face of ozvious violation of law, Hays, the head of the 'money diggers,' is still in charge. With candal enveloping the affairs of Republican 'headquarters,' the presi-

iential candidate is silent." In discussing the Republican "cor-ruption fund" Gov. Cox, speaking of perjury laws, said that he intended UPHAM PROPOSED applying if I can the medicine that

needed now."
The Governor reiterated that eviwas accumulating before the

on the Republican campaign . He stated that Will Hays. funds. He stated that Will Hays, charman of the Republican Nationommittee, should resign and that atended to press for the resignaof the Republican campaign

said:
It would be my duty and very key availed of, as a friend of the national treasury.

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salaries and expenses of the speakers 365,597.49 went into the committee holders and none of postmasters, but treasury. The rest, he said, was sent to states which have an argument with the National Com
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The rest, he said, was suspected" he had sent some letters to postmasters. He assumed responsibility for the letters.

The envelope stamped, "Deliver at home address only," was shown him cation of campaign funds."

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which about two-thirds was applicative fought to end the rule of might; the weather we fought to end the rule of might; the weather we fought to end the rule of might; the weather we were champions of the rights of small peoples; that we stood for the orient of the governed. As I have assigned end prince peace. There cannot be the without happiness. There will not be happiness without justice, for cannot take mountains nor rivers of the peace without happiness. There will not be happiness without justice. To cannot take mountains nor rivers of the content of the governed to the content of the governed. As I have assigned the loans of \$400,000 to the Congression and \$200,000. "A quota," Marity explained, "is the target at which we shoot but we don't expect to hit it."

Senator Pomerene produced a letter from Mavity to W. W. Erwin, postmaster at Wheeling, W. Va. There will pass through his hands a total of the content of the governed. As I have assigned the loans of \$400,000 to the Congression and \$200,000 to

MACSWINEY SAID PRESIDENT REFUSES TO REOPEN WAGE HEARING

If Request Is Threat, Challenge Will Be Accepted, He Tells Miners-Regards Their "Vacation" as Strike.

Would Accept Challenge.

"WOODROW WILSON."

Pre-Convention Contributions

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Presi- to a telegram I received from them Necessity of Putting Stop

Washington, Sept. 10.—President Wilson, in a telegram today to dent Wilson, in a telegram today to representatives of the anthracite is to a telegram total to a telegram that the anthracite would refrain from working unless I set aside the award of the Anthracite. mine workers in Pennsylvania, re-fused to grant their request to re-convene the joint scale committee

Would Accept Challenge. of operators and miners for the purpose of considering a new wage

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Governor in Montana

Speeches Declares He

Would Present Irish Question, to the League.

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SPOKANE, Wash, Sept. 10.—Gov.

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the basic principle of the armistice and the league itself. Therefore, I contend that the League of Nations bills for both parties. But up to date used the increased quota idea adopted in suichigan and Ohio, ask-

speches in five states since he started in his trip. The Governor arrived here in the rain.

Gov. Cox faced a busy day when he arrived in Eastern Washington this morning, fresh from a strenuous day in Montana, where hast night he addressed gatherings at Bute and Anaconda, and where he decired he would "present the Irish target to five the League of Nations, in event of his election.

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> Paid Chautauqua Speakers. Upham testified that part of the over information concerning pre-pre-convention expense for speakers convention contributions to the or-have not had one reply." he said. was for men sent out to preach Re- ganization.

TO BE SUFFERING INTENSE PAIN

The President quoted from his By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 10.—Terence Macaward.

The President declared that when a body of men collectively refrained from working by mutual understanding, however arrived at, it was

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tral Committee. He said that Fred Lakes, W. Upham, treasurer of the Nation-Reviewing the results of the cam-

fund this year and was in fact a bit Senators conducting the hearing. discouraged over the outlook.
"I sent out letters to 20 men ask- Hays Tells of Purpose to Develop Treasurer Upham, at the behest of members of the committee, turned

The witness was asked about let
By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—Rethe complete testimony had publican doctrines at chautauquas. From Dec. 1, 1918, to June 12, ters sent to Joseph Coffman, the publican National Hays He said the Republican National 1920, Upham said, the committee Augusta (Ill.) postmaster, and given today attended a luncheon of the Discusses Irish Question.

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to get funds from Federal officers Illinois?" queried Senator Ken-"Positively not," said Boeschenstein. He explained that Federal laws prevented solicitations and it

much trouble to go to the men as merely party members.

COST OF KEEPING WOODEN SHIPS CUT \$280,000 A MONTH

100 War Emergency Craft Swing at Anchor in a Cove of the James River.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- In a quiet cove of the James River in Enoch Williams and others in reply Mayor of Cork, on Hunger Ocean, 100 wooden ships that formed irginia, 35 miles from the Atlantic Strike Since Aug. 12, Re- lartic built by the Shipping Board ported Feeling Numb and are today moored and guarded.
Mooring the ships there instead of berthing at piers in busy coast ports represents a saving to the American people of approximately \$280,000 a or \$3,360,000 a year.

Rear Admiral W. S. Benson, chairman of the United States Shipping

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lieved Senator Pomerene was carrying the investigation too far. The Ohio Senator declared he drafted the resolution creating the committee resolution creating the committee and the resolution creating the committee will complete the nois where you can't find two Democrats willing to work," he said.

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Small Contributions.

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The or my other aggrieved people, the opportunity to plead their cause before the bar of civilized opinion."

Gev. Cox said that under existing conditions the Irish question could not be presented to the "bar of public pinion."

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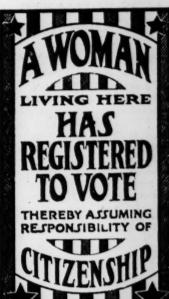
Judges Believe Act of Legislature Is Needed to Put Women on Juries

Suffrage Amendment Merely Gives Right to Vote to Missouri Women, State Law Requiring Jurors to

Now that the women of Missouri have equal suffrage, the question has arisen whether they will be permit-

Man Says He Worked at Various talk to other members. He left the Jesuite Institutions After Being Told He Couldn't Be Priest. Suit for \$10,000 for his services for

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POLITE HIGHWAYMAN ROBS TWO WOMEN

Well Dressed Youth Tells Victims Not to Scream-Escapes With \$19.80.

Mrs. Kristina Tettersen and Mrs. Fork Drive, near Riverview Park in the extreme northeast section of the city, reported to the police that they were robbed a 11:30 a. m. to-day near the Chain of Rocks Water. works station by a young man whom they described as 'handsome and polite." He took \$11.35 from Mrs. Tettersen and \$5.45 from Mrs. Mc-Helland.

They said they were walking to-ward the right of way of the municipal waterworks street railway and were in a lonely spot when young man wearing a brown suit and a derby hat and with a handkerchief over the lower part of his face confronted them with a re colver in his hand,

He ordered them to hold up their hands, they said, and when they screamed he said: "Ladies, there is no use screaming. There is no one around to hear you. All I want is your pocketbooks." After they handed him their pocketbooks, they said, he ran across the road. His hat blew off, and he returned and picked it up, remarking pleasantly: "That's awkward, isn't it?"

the League of the Sacred Heart, devotional society. She was a daughter of the late William Caples, many years head janitor at the old

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Dickey Family Heads Record With \$4000 to Republicans, \$5000 by Late John Scullin Being Marked Off.

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\$1000 to \$2000 Gifts.

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Other Amounts Given.

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OMICIDE VERDICT IN CASE OF WOMAN FOUND ON BRIDGE

Continued From Page One. it, told policemen Mrs. Bergin or hich she carried in her shirt waist.

Mrs. Bergin was an industrious
harity worker in the parish of the
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Mrs. Bergin is survived by ons, William, a clerk at the Mer-cantile Trust Co., and Leo, a clerk at the Wirst National Bank.

IGHT QUAKE IN CALIFORNIA

by the Associated Press.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Sept. 10.—An arthquake shock was felt here this of sufficient violence to awaken deepers and many persons fled into he open until the tremors subsided.

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Motion Picture Actress Who Is Dead in Paris From Poisoning



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IN BASKET ACT IN FALL

Out From Balcony in Theater and Catches Basket.

PARIS, Sept. 10 .- Agnes Souret.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 10.—Gus

Fox Hunters Seek Damages.

Boeckler, lumber dealer, \$200; Henry
A. Boeckler, lumber dealer, \$200; Mrs. Josephine Halsell,
Stewart McDonald, automobile manWacturer, \$200; R. W. Shapleigh,
Wholevale hardware merchant,
\$125; Charles S. Keith, \$500; A. F.
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\$250; T. O. Moloney, electrical deal\$250; T. O. Moloney, electrical deal\$250; P. S. Walton, \$250; John H.
\$250; D. S. Walton, \$250; W. S. Mc
Uring printer, \$250; Charles E. Bascom, rope manufacturer, \$250; Wilcom, rope manufacturer, \$250; Walcom, rope manufacturer, \$250; W

DOCTOR ON BOND OIL BROKER, WHO AFTER INQUEST IN LEFT HERE IN JULY. SHOOTING OF WIFE HELD IN NEW YORK

Dr. E. R. Waterhouse Out on J. C. Marley, for Whom \$2500 Bond—Four Jurors Warrant Charging Stock Believed Woman Killed Embezzlement Has Been Self-Two Undetermined. Issued, Reported Under

Dr. Eugene R. Waterhouse. 11
years old, of 3237 Lafayette avenue, was held today, following a common according to a dispatch as mustard, typewriters disguised by labels as aslmon and gloves shipped havenue, manager for Jannings of Cop. oil brokers with offices in the avenue, manager for Jannings of Cop. oil brokers with offices in the Arcade Buildings, for whom an industry into the death of his wife, Mrs. Tuella V. Waterhouse, 31, who was killed in her bedroom yester day afternoon by a bullet fired from the physician's revelver. She was his fourth wife.

Dr. Waterhouse was relensed at 11:20 a. m. on a \$2500 bond signed by his lawyer, Conrad Paeben.
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claring that Mrs. Waterhouse died ago. Her baggage was traced to from a gunshot wound, and that it New York and thence to a point of had not been determined whether meeting with her husband. le wound was inflicted by her or y another person.

Dr. Waterhouse did not make a statement at the inquest. He appare tly wished to do so, but his awyer advised him not to. He said o a Post-Dispatch reporter that his three previous wives had been sep-arated from him by the divorce

Doctor Finds Body.

Mrs. Elbridge Snyder of 2346 Rutger street, a patient of Dr. Waor the porch of the Waterhouse me, with her husband, from 6:25 p. m until the physician returned the house at 7:20. She said Dr. Brooklyn Manufacturer, 73, Leans Waterhouse found mail matter in the front door, and remarked that it must have been there since 2 o'clock or so. Dr. Waterhouse seemed composed as he entered the house, she said, but after he had gone upstairs known as the most beautiful girl in he called in an excited manner to France, owes her life to the quick Mrs. Snyder to come up, saying he

Mrs. Cleveland testified that her ing. 3 Princeten place, Ur shoe manufacturer, all of St. Louis;
E. F. Swinney, banker; Houston, Fible & Co., brokers; Robert J. Flick, manufacturer; Charles W. Armour; Theodore Gary, telephone company owner; George W. Nicholson, all of Kansas City; Huston Wyatt and I. A. Vant, St. Joseph; W. D. Rankin, Tarkio.

Other Amounts Given.

Other St. Louisans who contributed included the following: E. D.

Mrs. Cleveland testified that her daughter told her Wednesday that Sweeney is 73 years old and has been an active worker in the Knights of Columbus for more than 30 years, and that his revolver, which was keeney is 73 years old and has been an active worker in the Knights of Columbus for more than 30 years, and that his revolver, which was keeney is 73 years old and has been an active worker in the Knights of Columbus for more than 30 years, and that his revolver, which was keeney is 73 years old and has been an active worker in the Knights of Columbus for more than 30 years, has holster at the head of the bed, was referred to in his facturing Co. of Brooklyn. He became wealthy through the manufacturer; Henry E. Paul, A. H. Haeseler, builder; Charles W. Underlich, Martin Lammert, furniture dealer; Robert S. Brookings, banker; Houston Wyatt and the Sweeney is 73 years old and has been an active worker in the Knights of Columbus for more than 30 years, and that his revolver, which was keep an an active worker in the Knights of Columbus for more than 30 years, and that his revolver, which was keep. Clity, president of the Ajax Electric Sweeney is 73 years old and has been an active worker in the Knights of City, president of the Ajax Electric Sweeney is 73 years old and has been an active worker in the Knights of City. Pratt, and that his revolver, which was keep thanging in a holster at the head of the bed, was referred to in his facturing Co. of Brooklyn. He became wealthy through the manufacturer; Henry E. Paul, A. H. Haeseler, builder; Charles W. Underlynty and the bed, was referred to in his the bed, was referred to in his the bed, was referr

R. W. Ely of Kennett, Mo., Appointed to Succeed Benjamin L. White.

The appointment of R. W. Ely of Kennett, Mo., to be Assistant United Kennett, Mo., to be As

merly Prosecuting Attorney of today. The postoffice authorities Jackson County, yesterday was cho-

MANY ODD ARTICLES FOUND BY FRENCH IN U. S. ARMY STOCKS

Corsets, Silk Stockings, Gloves, Typewriters and Handcuffs in Supply Boxes.

PARIS. Sept. 10. — Secretary ence Suggested by Wilson.

INDICTMENTS AGAINST KERWIN

he said, and married again. He said signed United Railways franchise ty. He was manager of the St. The situation he said, and married again. He said he obtained a divorce from the second wife, Viola Maynor Waterhouse, and that the third, Alice Underhill Waterhouse, divorced him in 1905. He was married for the fourth time He was married for the fourth time he second degree and larceny, is in the second degree and larceny. It is playing companion was Alfred Nall a visitor to the club Nall the sea by cession of territory she boys on the farm at present. Cameron, charged with burglary in the second degree and larceny, is disposed of, Circuit Attorney Mc-Daniel said today. After the Cameron case has been disposed of, the indictments against Kerwin and Ems will be dismissed, he said. Their indictments and Cameron's are the landing back, saw Lansing falling, the said that, after driving, Lansing remarked that he would have to wake slowly. Nall went on ahead and, indictments and Cameron's are the landing back, saw Lansing falling, the granting of which would have the way of 1873-83.

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Indeed said that he was dead. He had not been in ill health.

Lansing was born in Palmyra, spring the new Government, it a peared, inclining to an alignment of the brokerage with Peru rather than with Chile the dispute over the provinces.

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year-old daughter of James S. Cum-

plane to leave San Francisco cleared from the Marina Field at 6:15 to-lay. Raymond J. Little was the lot. It is due at the Mineola Field,

The first regular transcontinental Floyd Jacobs of Kansas City, for- scheduled to arrive here at 2 p. m

Emanuel Bruisse of the Finance By the Associated Pre Ministry, finds that the job of liquidating American army stocks sold to the French Government brings one mystery after another. When it isn't women's silk stockings, baby layettes or corsets stowed away among goods intended for American warriors, it is chewing gum paraded as mustard, typewriters disguised by labels as salmon and gloves shipped

E. W. LANSING, BROKER, DIES OF APOPLEXY AT BELLERIVE CLUB

No. 1 Tee on Golf Links, and

Edward W. Lansing, 64 years old. to a Post-Dispatch reporter that his
three previous wives had been separated from him by the divorce
courts. The first wife, Hattie Shaw
Waterhouse, divorced him in 1837,
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Stand Until Cameron Case Is
Disposed Of.

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TACNA-ARICA DISPUTE REPORTED SETTLED

Chile to Pay Peru \$30,000,000, Collector Wants to Know Wh Under Agreement in Confer-

mentioned, and enter into a recip- turing now. ocal commercial treaty with Chile.

Situation Before Agreement.

spring, the new Government, it appeared, inclining to an alignment

CITY FARM CRITICISED

Bellefontaine Farm Has to) Purchase Stuff It Grows.

ask Superintendent Carl H. Soest of Bellefontaine Farm, the municipals I farm for wayward boys, why it was necessary for Soest to buy vegetabled during July and August at a total agreed upon, according to a dispatch today to La Nacion from Santiago, quoting financial and diplomatic sources.

The message declares that, after the Bollyian revolution which control is the farm.

The Comptroller intends to lay the facts before the Board of Children's Situation Before Agreement.

After the defeat of Peru by Chilin in the war of 1879-83, the Provinces of Tacna and Arica were ceded provisionally to Chile by Peru, with the municipal farm, for which \$1,000,000 all of the provisional of the pr understanding that, after 10 years, was provided in the bond issue. See they would hold a plebiscite. was provided in the bond issue. they would hold a plebiseite.

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Bellefontaine Farm cost the city \$62,587.28 and the 10 cottages and other buildings creeted thereon cost

M. J. Mulially's Condition Serious. Martin J. Mullally, 51 years old the Mullally Hay and Grain Co., 409 Merchants' Exchange Building, who shot himself in the chest while in bed day morning, was reported as being. in a serious condition at St. John, specifical this morning, although phy morning.

had a chance for recovery. known as the most beautiful girl in France, owes her life to the quick wits and the strong arms of James Sweeney, formerly an American marine, whose home is in Brooklyn.

Sweeney came to Paris with felsons and a revolver near the right hand.

Wash Suits REDUCED

MOTHER, you'll simply marvel that such good Suits for boys can be sold in the present time at one-fourth off their regular price. Clean, handsome patterns in the newest styles. The Wool Suits are fulllined with the best quality of alpaca; some having two pairs of knickers full-lined and reinforced. Sizes ranging from 7 to 18 years. The Wash Suits are guaranteed fast colors and range in size from 21/2 to 8 years. Don't delay if you have a boy to clothe, for these are rare and sterling

ONE-FOURTH

WASH SUIT REDUCTIONS		
\$3.50 Wash Suits\$2	.63	
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QVALITY CORNER ON LOCUST STREET AT SIXTH

Tkeep This Under Your That

20 Years on Olive Street 20% off for 20 days

> at our new location 312 North 6th St.

between Olive and Locust

Just a step from the old stand at-604 Olive St.

Its A Brooks

We have been selling men's hats on Olive Street for twenty years. But they're tearing down the building and we've got to move, and we want

you to know where we're going. As an introductory, get-acquainted-with-the-new-location sale we're going to make a reduction of 20% off all the new Fall merchandise purchased for the new store, at 312 North Sixth Street.

It's unusual to start a new season with a sale—but it's unusual for us to move. We're going to include in this

20% Off Get-Acquainted Sale

every hat that I'm now receiving from the factories, which includes all the new Fall shapes and shades, soft hats and derbies, velours and caps, and every other article in the store. Come in and say "Howdy" if you don't want a hat just now. I want to feel that you know where we are when you want a "Brooks."

JACK APEL, Manager

B-R-O-O-K-S C-O-M-P-A-N-Y



NATION-WIDE OPEN SHOP MOVE SAID TO BE UNDER WAY

Wages are coming down. There is plenty of work here now, but not at the old fancy prices. Men are being hired for less than they formerly got. That will be the practice Reports There That German-Ameri-wherever possible from now on. I cans Are for Senator. am sure you will find that to be special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

ufacturers in Indianapolis, all of which are operating on the open shop plan, as are numerous plants engaged in the making of automobile accessories. With few exceptions these are operating below capacity and making changes in their factory schedules. None has made direct cuts in the wages of men actually employed, but in some cases the rate per hour is lower than was the rule. In several factories piecework rates

have been cut.

Typical of these is the National Motor Vehicle Co., of which George Dixon is manager. This plant, which is beginning to increase its output after a period in which little but making inventory was done, is re-engaging pieceworkers on new

. Hourly Rate Not Cut. "We have not cut the hourly rate and we do not intend to do so," said "We are paying 35 to 40 cents for unskilled help and from 60 75 cents an hour for mechanics. Those are our lowest rates. We have, however, found it necessary to cut piecework prices to get quantity production. In other words, men would do only so much, no matter how badly we needed the parts and spective of the capacity of their

"For example, we bought one ma chine guaranteed to turn out 50 parts an hour. The best we could sent out an expert to look the thing

just to demonstrate that he was as capable as the expert. But did he e us in a warmer climate first, and with help scarce we could do nothng, as much as we needed the parts and as willing as we were to pay whatever the chap could earn.

"Now, on a new price basis, we get more parts, and the operator, if wishes, earns as much as he did Representatives of other firms said

they, too, were doing as the National "It is no trick at all to get more

efficient help now," said one of those who declined to allow the use of his. name. "Labor is tending to become cheaper and more officient. We find

Product Not Cheaper. "Does that mean cheaper cars?"

was asked. "Not at all," said he. "You see, ith decreased production in most plants the overhead automatically goes up, absorbing more than the saving in labor. If we had capacity usiness it might be different."
William L. Hutcheson, general

president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, one of the large international unions against thich Mr. Allen said the open-shop drive would be directed, says the program "has long been in the cooking."

"We always have been able to beat the open shop," said he, "and we will continue to do so. It beats itself, for the employer finds it too expensive. So we do not worry. Of ourse, it wil affect the unorganized nen more than it can those, who are

"But aside from my feelings as a union man, and speaking as an American, it seems to me that with the country demanding houses and yet more houses, this is a mighty bad time for anybody to deliberately set about creating strife that cannot but interfere with the building of those houses. Whatever else it may be, it is bad Americanism and it is a crime to call any such program 'the

WOMAN TO AID CAMPAIGN

Mrs. A. H. Brueggeman, who was Republican Committeewoman from Missouri until that office was abolished, today was appointed a speak-er under the Republican National Speakers' Bureau. Her work will

ADVERTISEMENT.

CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove polsons from little stomach, liver and bowels-say "California"



Accept "California" Syrup of Figsonly—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear. tle. Give it without fear. Mother! You must say "Califor

bureau and she will be subject to telegraph call for assignments.

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Mrs. Brueggeman, according to the books of Areasurer Upham of the Department of the Depar the Republican National Commit-tee, contributed \$1000 to the Rethe presidency. Provincial papers print more of the American cam-paign than do the papers of Berlin.

Among public men here the sentiment seems to be for Harding on wherever possible from now on. I can sure you will find that to be true."

Can Are for Senator.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—Cabled reports that German-American voters in Indianapolis, all of

be under the Chicago office of the had come out for Senator Harding or the Versailles treaty would be Germany of some of its heavy obli

BUY A FEW CASES OF THESE BOTTLES

Columbia Bottle Co.

gations to the allies

ARMY BLANKETS \$4.50 Dyed Army Overcoats, \$10

Mercantile Co.



Better Quality

BOYD'S ODD and ENDS Clean-Up Sale

To continue until all odd lots, discontinued lines, seconds, and broken assortments left from the past season's selling have been sold.

An opportunity to buy men's clothing, hats and furnishings at extremely low prices in this great semi-annual clean-up. The large quantity of merchandise and the extreme values mark this sale as one of St. Louis' greatest sales of men's apparel.

Neckwear

Odd lots of \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 very fine cut silks, now Odd lots of \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

very fine cut silks, now

Greater Selections

Odd lots of dollar quality Silk Ties, 45c now.....

Odd lots of fine Silk Ties, which formerly sold at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50, now. 95c

Silk Shirts

100 dozen Silk Shirts, former prices \$9.50, \$10.00 and \$11.00, now \$4.95

Finest quality crepe de chines, Jerseys and empire silks. Former prices \$12.50, \$7.65

100 dozen fine silk Half

Hose, \$1.50 qualities,

\$2.00 and \$2.50

Hosiery

350 dozen 25e and 35e Half

800 dozen very fine mercerized lisle Half Hose, which formerly sold at 50e, now

35c

Garters

75c Silk Webs

45c

Link Buttons, Tie Pins and Col-

lar Pins; former prices 50c, 75c

and \$1.00

20c

Suspenders

20c Pair

45c

Jewelry

Pencils, Tie Holders and Collar Pins; former prices \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50,

45c

Waldemar Chains, Cuff Links and Tie Pins; former prices \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50, now

Leather Belts

100 dozen, which formerly sold at

75e and \$1, now

45c

95c

Handkerchiefs 400 dozen Cambric Handkerchiefs,

Underwear 125 dozen Athletic Union Suits, seconds of

the \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 quality, Six Suits, \$5.50.

Soft Felt Hats

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders During This Sale

OLIVE AND SIXTH

Boyd's entire surplus stock of fine

quality Soft Felt Hats, left

from the previous sea-

son's selling, now Former prices \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00

> New Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Until 6

Store Open



The Misses' Store Lavish S

SEPTEMBER plays little breezes lurki and put into us a vivaq that is why we demand demonstration of inwar on every side in the M those youthfully incline



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Girls' \$19.75, \$

Every girl will have Fall. The styles we off lightfully new, that findin ure. They are develope regulation styles for prac dress wear. Sizes 6 to Girls' Wash

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e Hours: o 5:30 P. M. 8:30 A. M.

Store Open Saturday Until 6 P.M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Store Open Saturday Until 6 P.M.



The Misses' Store Announces a

Lavish Showing of Fall Apparel

CEPTEMBER plays strange pranks with us. Her hazy sunlight and crisp little breezes lurking here and there whisk away the languor of Summer, and put into us a vivacity and energy which makes life a joy indeed. No doubt that is why we demand an extra "flare" to the Autumn wardrobe-an outward demonstration of inward alertness! This is the very spirit which speaks to one on every side in the Misses' Store. Effervescent in style and pertly practical, those youthfully inclined will give them extravagant admiration.

Synonyms for Fall—Suits A Specially Priced Group, \$58

A special group of tailored Suits in velour and tricotine, lined with silk. Each style is charmingly youthful, representing copies of higher-priced models. The colors are brown, navy, pine needle, green and reindeer.

At \$69.75, \$79.50 and \$85.00

Such a large variety of Suits come at these prices. They are developed of tinseltone, yalama, duvet, goldtone, velour and veldyne. Some are trimmed with fur collars and show the decided straightline effect. Others are in ripple models. Sizes 14

At \$95.00 to \$150.00

A collection of noteworthy interest includes garments from America's foremost makers, and copies of many imported models. Every new style and shade can be found in one or the other of these lovely Suits. Many are elaborately trimmed with fur. Sizes from 14 to 20 years.

Other Suits are priced upward to

FrocksDesirablyDesigned Perfect Fit and Good Wear in Every Pair

Smartly tailored are these Frocks of tricotine, Georgette and oiret twill. They are ideal for street and afternoon wear. at \$29.75, \$39.75 and \$49.75 Poiret twill. They are ideal for street and afternoon wear. Silk Frocks, developed from meteors, satins and crepes, are in-

cluded. Navy, brown and black are the predominating shades. Sizes 14 to 20 years. / At \$59.75 to \$110.00

Individual modes are developed of satin, meteor, kitten's-ear crepe, Georgette and Canton crepe and tricotine. Sizes 14 to 20

Party Frocks at \$45.00 to \$79.50 Lovely Frocks of taffeta display charmingly youthful tenden-

cies. They are shown in all the pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Tailored or Wrappy Coat A generous stock of Coats of all types is here. They are made of evora, fortuna, yalama, Bolivia and velour. Some are fur trimmed. Sizes 14 to 20 years. Priced \$35.00 and upward to \$250.00

The Girls' Store Declares Readiness With Fall Things

DERHAPS the least, but surely not the last to receive attention, is the little sister of the family. Her new Fall togs are here, and they are quite the best things to be found for young ladies from 6 to 16 years of age.

Girls'Coats, \$16.75, \$19.75 and \$24.75 Smart and decidedly youthful are these chic Coats. They are nade of velour, cheviot and basket weave, and are lined through-ut. Some have fur collars. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Girls' Serge Dresses, \$19.75, \$24.75 and \$29.75

Every girl will have at least one Serge Dress for wear this Fall. The styles we offer are so varied, and the designs so delightfully new, that finding the right Dress should be a real pleasure. They are developed of serge, and some are shown in smart regulation styles for practical wear, and more elaborate styles for dress wear. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Girls' Wash Dresses, \$2.95 to \$14.75

We have now the most complete line of children's Wash Dresses which we have ever shown. Every imaginable model is to be had in a dozen or more colors and combinations. Sizes 6 to 16 years. (Third Floor.)



Saturday Is Candy Day

With Special Prices in Evidence

ONCE more, Saturday is the one big day of the week for the youngsters, and must be put through with holiday celebra-tions. Father's share is bringing home the sweetmeats. In anticipation of his desires, we have made in our Candy Kitchen a lot of pure candies to be sold at special prices.

Milk Chocolate Fruits-pineapple, pears, grapes, cherries and peaches in liquid cream, covered with milk chocolate, 69c pound Milk Chocolate Stars,

Pecan-filled Dates, rolled in Burnt Almonds, 59c pound
Heavenly Hash, 40c box
Assorted Caramels, 40c box Supreme Chocolates and Bonbons, 60c, 80c and \$1 pound

Sugar Plum Baskets are very nice gifts for all occasions. They are packed with jams, jellies, sweet chocolate, salted nuts and mints, and are beautifully decorated with ribbon. Prices range from

Toilet Specials

Sanitol Face Powder, all col-Williams' Perfumed Toilet Soap, violet, lilac, carnation or forget-me-not, Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap,

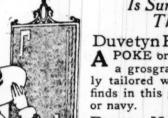
Sanitol Face Cream, asc jar Wool Powder Puff, 19c each Palmolive Talcum Powder,

La Parisienne Rouge with puff, Toothbrushes, bone and celluloid handles, adults' size, Hairbrushes, solid backs, in abony and foxwood finishes, hand-drawn bristles, 8gc

Lana Oil Toilet Soap, 8c cake Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap, 8c cake

(Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.)

Small Daughter's Hat



Is Surely in One of These Groups Duvetyn Finish Felts, \$3.98

A POKE or roll brim sailor flying a grosgrain streamer or sedately tailored with a ribbon bow, one finds in this group, in black, brown

Beaver Hats, \$7.98 to \$13.48 "Oh, such lots and lots of pretty Hats!" piped Marjory, aged seven. She was referring to these two-tone combinations and solid colored beaver affairs, gay with streamers and scarfs.

Dress Hats, \$5 to \$15

And for Sunday-a little polo turban, ribbon trimmed or a velvet tam disporting a patch of gay Scotch plaid silk and a long silk tassel—or a large brim flop Hat distinguished with applied embroidery and fringed end scarf!

"Like Dad's" Shoes for Boys



THESE Shoes are made of the best material, in brown or black calfskin. Both English and broad-toe lasts, and

good, heavy-weight soles. Sizes 11 to 131/2 at \$6.50 to \$8.00 pair Sizes I to 6 at \$8.00 to \$9.50 pair

Included in the assortment are guaranteed tips and the regulation Munson army lasts for boys.

'Kewpie Twin" Shoes, \$3.50 to \$7.50 Pair A wonderful nature-shape last for children. There are no tacks or thread coming in contact with the feet. May be had in brown and black calfskin, and black kid, leather throughout. Lace and button Priced according to size.

"Skolny" Suits for Boys \$24.50 \$30 and \$35

NEW Fall styles in boys' single Suits, made of all-wool fabrics and in the coming new season. Sizes are 8 to 18

Two-Trouser Suits \$18.50 and \$22.50

Boys' Suits which are well made, of wool materials, in the new Fall styles and colorings. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' Suits, \$14.95

A special offering of about 300 fine Suits of all-wool materials. In the lot will be found both plain colors and fancy mix-tures. Sizes 7 to 18 years, but not in every

Fall Headwear for Boys & Children

Complete showing of new Autumn styles in Hats of cloth, felt, \$3.95 to \$10.00 \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 \$1.48, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$4.00 plush, velvet and beaver, priced Hats for the older boys, in fancy tweeds, (Fourth Floor.)

A Special Sale of

Men's Wool Suits

With an Extra Pair of Trousers

New Location -- Fourth Floor, New Building

THE vigorous demand for a Suit with an extra pair of trousers will make this sale the most remarkable we have held this season.

There are 450 Suits in the offering—a special purchase from one of the country's best makers. It is a sale that merits your attendance, not only because of the extra pair of trousers, but the excellence of the Suits and the extreme moderation of the price are features the average man will not overlook.

You may select from Suits made of wool cassimeres, worsteds, etc., in plain colors and mixtures. The size-range enables us fitting both men and young men.

Early selection is advisable, so that you may secure the model that most pleases you as to fit, fabric and style.



Ready! Men's New Fall Hats



THE well-dressed man is now turning to the Soft Hat for Fall. The time for straw hats is past,

New Location-Main Floor, New Building

and we have ready for your inspection-Trimble Hats, in a wide range of styles, colors and finishes, \$8.50, \$10, \$12 and \$15

Stetson Hats, quality unsurpassed, new creations, at \$11 and \$12.50 "Stix, Baer & Fuller" Hats, of the highest workmanship, and the utmost in quality, at \$5, \$6 and \$7

The New Cloth Hats

Handmade throughout, in plain color effects, tweeds, beautiful checks and soft, pliable knits.
\$5,\$7 and \$8 The New Fall Caps

Are unusually attractive with an extensive array of imported tweeds, overplaids and plain patterns, priced \$2,\$2.50,\$3 and up to \$6 (Main Floor.)

Men's Shirts of Woven Madras

New Location-Main Floor, New Building

Specially Priced Saturday at

THE man who is particular about his Shirts will find this offer-

ing of unusual interest. It is a special purchase group we secured at a price concession. We now pass the saving to our men patrons with an as-

surance that buying now is profitable. Woven madras Shirts are always in demand, and these are exceptional values in every respect. They are woven through and through with colored stripes in fast colors. All of the Shirts have soft fold cuffs. All sizes.



In the Downstairs Store

School Shoes, \$1.98 Pr.
Boys' and girls' kid and calfskin Shoes, with leather soles
and heels. Sizes to 10½.

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.98 For kindergarten children. Buster Brown and middy styles, made of plain colored gingham or fancy striped ma-

iras. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Women's Stockings,

79c Pair Thread and fiber silk Stockings with seamed back, double soles, high spliced heels and lisle garter tops. Slight sec-

Men's Work Shirts, \$1.25

Heavy blue chambray Work Shirts, cut full and made with collar attached. Sizes 141/2

Books, 25c Each
Over 500 good Books, including fiction, children's Books
and school Books for the lower Also a big lot of Books with prices reduced to roc each. (Downstairs Store.)

Girls' School Dresses Special at \$1.98

MOTHERS who participated in the sale of these splendid Wash Dresses last week were agreeably surprised at the remarkable values. Another shipment has just been received and will be

placed on sale Saturday. There is a large variety of styles, made up of good quality gingham and chambray, in stripes, checks, plaids and solid colors, light, medium and dark shades. Sizes



Schloss Bros. Baltimore Callored Suits Now Ready PUBLIC NOTICE

Down With Clothing Prices

GLOBE den's \$40 Strictly 20,00 Men's Blue Serge 14,75

Men's \$50 2-Pants 37.95

PORTUGUESE FORCED TO GET ALONG WITHOUT MATCHES

Deadlock at Factories Over Wage Increase Causes Shortage—Fires Kept Burning Night and Day.

LISBON, Sept. 11 .- Matches have disappeared from the market, much to the discomfort of smokers and sewives. Waiters and cigar store erks who are able to furnish a few atches have been extremely popu-r for two weeks.

In view of the high prices here, the peratives of the match company demand higher wages, and the company, to meet their wishes, petitioned the Government for permission to increase the price of matches. This consent has not been given, and in view of the deadlock the inhabitants of Portugal have had no matches for about a fortnight, since the stocks in the shops were exhausted.

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When the monopoly of match manwind the shops were exhausted.

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of cross de Chine Shirts 7.95
Cotton Sox.

Oddenn Fants. Union Label 3.560

Jeans Fants. Union Label 3.560

Smokers, as a sign of protest began to use automatic flint and gasolin lighters, which caused a considerable decrease to the company's sale, and the Government, at the company's request, issued a law forbidding their

A recall of this law, however, ha been proposed in Parliament, but has not been acted upon.

MES—city, suburban or on the are advertised in the POST-ATCH Real Estate columns.

In the provinces fires are kept alight day and night as the only way of obtaining light at a moment's notice.

celebrated writer said that Louis XVI of France lost his head and his job because it took four strong men to serve his morning cup of chocolate. That was SERVICE, but costly service.

To telephone for a can of baking powder or a bar of soap, to have it charged, to have it delivered, to have the collector call several times, to have the bookkeeper credit the account is SERV-ICE, but costly service.

To have several clerks advise you as to the brand of coffee you hould use and then have one of them hand the can to you, is SERVICE, but costly service.

AT PIGGLY WIGGLY you buy groceries, fruits and vegetables -you DO NOT buy or pay for SERVICE.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

ANY QUANTITY TO CONSUMERS

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Something reserves New & Fine

"EATSUM" Glass Glass Jar....48c

PIGGLY WIGGLY Bread Mrs. Riggs' 9c

Baked Beans Large can 8c

MADE WITH MALTED MILK

PIGGLY WIGGLY



Adirondack pure \$1.17 Maple Blend Syrup

dirondack Breakfast, 96c PINT CAN, 53c

ofte Over the Morld 23 Conveniently-Located Stores in St. Louis

EXPRESS Elevator Service from First Floor to Tea Room from 11:30 to 2. Elevator facing the Post Office Station-look for the sign.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6 O'Clock

Kodak Albums

A FTER you have taken your pictures and carefully autographed them, preserve them in an album. Albums not only preserve the pictures but display them. Price Kodak Shep-First Floor.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Open From 9 to 6 Tomorrow, Saturday

Smart New Clothes for Young Women in School, Business or at Home

THE Misses' Shop is a wonderfully popular place with youthful femininity these days. You, too, will be delighted with the hosts of new Frocks, Suits and Coats.

Whether it is jaunty garments for school wear-more serious ones for the young business woman-or charming ones for afternoon and "party" occasions these Vandervoort ones offer the utmost in style, individuality and

Fur-Trimmed Suits at \$75.00

Smart Yalama Suits with snug nutria collars-showing straight and slightly flaring belted models-in beaver, malay, zanzibar and navy.

> New Tailored Tricotine Suits, \$59.75 and \$65.00

The tailored simplicity and slender, long lines of these Autumn Suits are most becoming to their fair wearers; coats are finger tip and three-quarter lengthand show perfect workmanship.

There are other Suits-good-looking Russian, straightline and slightly flaring models of lovely veldyn, chamoistyn, duvetyn, swadyn and novelty velour checks-tailored, embroidered, leather and fur



Prices range from \$85.00 to \$205.00 The model illustrated is \$205.00

Among the Indispensable Cloth Trotteurs

Duvetyns, tricotines, serges and Poiret twill Frocks were never more charmingly original. Relieving these tailored redingote, Russian and straightline models jet, iridescent and colored beads—gay embroideries and ribbon appear to very best advantage; prices range from

> Afternoon and Dinner Frocks Still Favor Bouffancy

Of course there are satins, kitten's-ear and Canton crepe models that follow slender modes—usually blousing a long waist-but among the lace, lace and satin or taffeta combinations and point de sprit Frocks one finds delightful evidence of bouffancy. Gleaming beads are the favored ornamentations \$39.75 to \$105.00

Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

A Special Selling of Women's and Misses' Plaid Skirts

\$12.50 \$13.50 \$15

SELECTIONS can be made with substantial economy from this group of smart new Skirts.

There is a pleasing diversity of subdued plaids, showing a harmonious blending of warm Autumnal tones-with now and then a bright color.

Styles also offer variety-with straight gathered models, knife and box plaited ef-

> Always one of the most practical and smartest of garmentsthey are especially desirable just now for young women going to school.

Skirt Shop-Third Floor.



Real Filet-Trimmed Crepe Georgette Blouses

In Several
New Autumn
Models at
Unusually charming Blouses for such a little
price! In white and flesh crepe Georgette,
these tuck-in models have collars, cuffs and
vestees trimmed with real filet—some with
Val. lace, too. They are most attractive and practical as well as dressy.

at \$1.98 and \$2.98

Blouse Shop-Third Floor

Tremendous Business on the First Day in Response to the Announcement That We Are Offering 8400 Attractive Morning Dresses



Testifying to the Appreciation of These Exceptional Values The first day broke all selling records in such lines. here today should surely

The second day will start with renewed energy. The lot was so great that we could not expect to sell it all in one day and tomor-

row the women of St. Louis will have another opportunity to save money. Today, far-sighted women purchased one, two-and in some cases, a half-dozen of these Dresses-realizing that

**saving \$1.00. If you buy at St.98, Presses —saving \$1.00. If you buy six Dresses you save \$6.00. And at \$2.98 you buy \$3.98 and \$4.98 Dresses—saving \$1.00 and \$2.00. Plenty of selling room and an ample sales force afford quick and convenient selecthis was one of those purchasing opportunities which tions. Be sure to come to

Those who could not get

come tomorrow. There are

plenty of Dresses for tomorrow-in almost all styles

and in practically full size

Remember that you buy at

only come occasionally. morrow. Housedress Shop-Third Floor

of Interest

Don't Cry, Little Girl! Officery, better out of the course, spelling is hard for you when you first start out in the scholastic world. but there is a guardian angel always waiting to "make things easy" for all the tiny tots. Surely this angel invented the Wonder Speller, a game which teaches you, by animal pictures, to spell. Have Mother get one for you—and you will soon rank at the head of your class.

Toy Shop—Second Floor. Toy Shop-Second Floor.

Ever-Ready Flower Pot

Covers A WAY with unsightly flower pots! Of course, you must take your plants indoors this Winter, but they will detract greatly from the appearance of your rooms rather than add to them, if the bare red pots glare forth upon the world! We have very attractive crepe paper covers in green, white or pink which slip snugly over the pot and add to the beauty of the plant.

Stationery Shop-First Floor. * * *

Just Arrived! A new lot of Ten Broeck's Jams, preserves, etc., to fill up the gaps in the preserve closet shelves or to complete the Winter store of "goodles," have just come in. Everyone knows how delicious they are—no one wants to be left out. Come early. First Floor Tables.

Children's Stockings

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School DAYS and cooler weather bring a need for a plentiful supply of Hose for the kiddles. For both wear and appearance are the Pony Stockings.

Pony Stockings in white, black and cordovan are priced, the pair Pony Stockings in the above colors are priced, a pair 75c Misses Lisle Stockings in black are priced, a pair 81.25.

All the well dressed kiddles wear the three-quarter woolen Socks. These are shown in the ever-popular brown and various other shades. Priced, a pair 82.75 Children's Hostery Shop-First Floor.

Displaying New Autumn Trimmings Elaborate and Distinctively Simple THE new Autumn showing of

Dress Trimmings, offers a most comprehensive display from which to choose for your evening freek, blouse, wrap, or street frock. Included in this showing are beautiful girdles of metal, beads, spangles, jet, and gorgeous effective patterns for afternoon or evening costumes. then there are handsome black cord girdles with heavy tassel effects, beside dashing girdles in Roman stripes.

New Flowers are here in beautiful array, either to blend or to give necessary contrast to costume. Flowers in all colors, styles and combinations. Trimming Shop-First Floor.

The Sale of Real Filet Irish Laces Continues to Offer Exceptional Values

THESE Laces are real and THESE Laces are real and are shown in insertions, edgings, in various widths, both narrow and wide. They were purchased by us at less than import prices, enabling us in turn to offer them so moderately priced to you. Prices range from 39c to \$3.95 the yard. Of special interest is Iriah Picot at the very low price of Picot at the very low price of

Real Lace Medallions The uses for these Medallions are most numerous, so that it would be wise to lay in a supply of these bits of lace, so low in price.

They are priced, each 10c, 25c, 35c and 50c Also in sets of a dozen, from 50c to 75c Lace Shop-First Floor.



Children's and Misses' School Shoes Specially Priced

T HESE consist of several incomplete size assortments in kid, gunmetal, calf and patent leather, with kid tops. Taken from our regular stock and priced according to sizes Regular \$6.00 \$4.50 | Regular \$7.00 \$5.00 the pair

Scrosts Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

Girls' Serge and Jersey Dresses in Pretty New Autumn Styles

(Sizes 6 to 16 Years)

SUCH Frocks as these will delight the schoolgirl-and please mother, too. Equally desirable for school and dress wear, they come in guimpe, waistline and traightline models with embroideries and various smart trimmings, giving bright touches of color; priced \$12.75 to \$55.00

Winter Coats for General Wear

Well made and attractively styled new Coats of velour, broadcloth, Bolivia, cheviot, chinchilla and invisible plaids that button snugly at the neck; some with fur or cape collars and belted backs; sizes 6 to 15 years; colors, the new blues and browns \$25 to \$125

White Jean Middies With Navy Flannel Collars and Cuffs, \$3.95 and \$7.50 Splendid 'Jack Tar'' Middies in two models-

one with lace, the other with yoke; both trimmed with large emblems. Sizes 6 to 18 years. White Jean Middies, in all white or with navy red or Copen collars and cuffs; trimmings of braid and emblems; sizes 6 to 18 years \$2.45 to \$5.95 Regulation Dresses in white jean or blue Bates' cloth, braid and emblem trimmed; sizes 6 to 14

Serge Regulation Dresses with outside blouse \$22.50 to \$34.50



Juniors' Suits, \$39.75 to \$49.50 The youthful lines of these tricotine, velour check and tinseltone Suits make them most becoming to the junior miss of 15 and 17 years. fust like their older sister's suits.



The Juvenile Hat Shop Presents an Attractive Showing of New Autumn and Winter Trimmed Hats for Growing Girls

at \$5 \$8.75 \$10

HERE are five lovely styles from which to choose at these prices. Made of splendid quality mirrored velvet, velveteen or Lyons velvet; they have pretty trimmings of ostrich, flowers or embroidery. There are becoming close-fitting Hats, soft roll sailors and quaint poke shapes—in brown, black, navy and Copen blue. All the latest id





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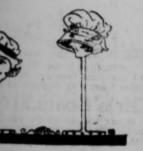
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Made of splendid pretty trimmings of os-g Hats, soft roll sailors Setting the Pace for Values-This Sale of

Fall Suits

Worth \$45.00 to \$65.00 at



All the latest ideas are featured

An extraordinary event in every sense of the word-in variety, in style and particularly in price, for not in many seasons has this or any other St. Louis store been privileged to present such a magnificent assortment of just the models in demand for school, college, business or social wear at such attractive savings as are offered in this

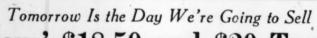
We bid you to come here early tomorrow, because we know that once you see these Suits, you too will share in our enthusiasm over this wonderful sale and will take home with you the biggest Suit bargain of the year.

The Fabrics Are:

Velour, Silvertone, Tricotine, Serge, Velour de Laine, Goldtone, Suedine, Yalama.

The Colors Are:

Malay, Chefoo, Beaver, Dryad, Nankin, Twilight, Castor, Zanzibar, Taupe, Black, Navy Blue.



Boys' \$18.50 and \$20 Two-**Pants Suits for**

They're dandy Fall models of wool cassimeres, cheviots, tweeds and smooth-faced materials in checks, stripes and mixtures of green, gray, tan, blue and brown. The coats are lined with alpaca to make them wear longer, and have neat flap or slash pockets; two pairs of full-cut well-lined trousers that

Boys' Regular \$15.00 Wool Suits

practically double the life of the Suits are included

Boys' \$25.00 Two-Pants All-Wool Suits

A good variety of models, in neat mixtures for boys from 6 to 18 years. Every Suit superbly tailored and the best of trimmings used

Tomorrow We're Going to Sell Regular

JUR BARGAIN

at \$13.00. Sizes 6 to 18 years.



The Materials—

Tricotines Fine Velours Wool Poplins French Serges Velour Checks

Silvertones

Colors— Reindeer, Brown, Taupe, Pecan, Navy, Black, Mahogany



The Styles— Plain Tailored Suits Ripple Suits Braid-Trimmed Suits Embroidered Suits **Button-Trimmed Suits**

Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors. Mostly Silk Lined and Interlined

The Store for ALL the People

Girls' New Fall Tub Frocks



lation waist-

line; color navy;

sizes 7 to 14 years.

Sale of Men's Shirts



Every Shirt in this sale is well-made and is cut full size in the popular soft cuff style. All sizes from 14 to 17.

Fine Silk and Cotton Mixed Shirts Fine Silk Striped Madras Shirts Fine Silk Striped Pongee Shirts Fine Jacquered Figured Madras Shirts Fine Corded Madras Shirts Fine Woven Through and Through Madras

Shirts Patterns neat and bright to suit every taste, etc.

Another Tremendous Purchase and Sale of Fall Hats

At a price impossible to duplicate for such stylish new models—



More than 500 of them purchased at splendid savings from several of the most noted makers in the country and offered tomorrow at savings that should bring hundreds of women to our Millinery Section. Lovely new Fall creations of

Silk Lyons Velvet Silk Duvetyne Feather Brims With Velvet Crowns Fancy Embroidered Crowns in gold and silver.

Chic novelties for the smart young miss and dignified yet elegant Hats for the ma-

Sale Starts at 9:00 A. M.—Second Floor.









Sale of Kid Gloves at Savings of 1/3!

Women's "Slip-On" Gloves
Washable doeskin, made to sell for \$5.00; made with
djustable strap wrist, beautifully stitched on two-tone
ffects, white and natural. Women's "Slip-On" Gloves adjustable strap wrist, beautifully stitched on two-tone effects, white and natural....

Women's Imported Suede | Women's Light-Weight

Gloves, \$1.98

Kid Gloves, \$1.98 Two-clasp, made to sell for \$3.50; a splendid soft durable skin, light weight for dress wear, very attractively stitched Glove, all sizes in gray, tan, brown, navy, all perfect.

Two-clasp, imported, light-weight Kid Gloves, just the kind for afternoons and dress wear, splendid quality, all perfect, black, white, tan, brown, or gray.

Women's One-Clasp Cape Gloves in assorted shades of brown, tan or gray, second selection of the \$5.00 qualities.....

The Hit of the Season With St. Louis Men!



Suits With an Extra Pair of Trousers That Practically Double the Life of the Suit Are Being Sold Here at the Price of Ordinary Suits

Two-Pants Suits

That Would Cost \$75 to \$100 if Tailored to Order, at

The two-pants idea is right—and it's one that has the hearty approval of every man really interested in lowering the high cost of clothing. It's a hard job to match the coat, which is still good, with an odd pair of trousers without looking like a misfit. But what a pleasure to pull out that extra pair of trousers and, man alive, you've got a new

All-Wool Blue Serges All-Wool Cassimeres All-Wool Worsteds All-Wool Mixtures

Single and Double Breasted-Wonderfully Made - Beautifully Finished—All Sizes.

2-Pants Suits

We've got a \$ 2 Q.50 of two-pants Blue Serge Suits, always popular with well-dressed men, that we're going to sell as a special Saturday feature at \$38.50. They're beautifully made in single-breast-

ed models, in practically all sizes, and are

superbly finished.

All-Wool Suits

Celebrated "Langham High" Clothes That Sell Regularly From \$35 to \$55, They're made of fine materials that cost to-.50 day from \$3.50 to \$6.00 a yard and \$21.00 for

labor and trimmings alone, not figuring the materials, the overhead or the manufacturer's profit. Truly this is an opportunity such as comes but once in a lifetime.

Congressional Record of Senator's Statement.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Congress-man Frank E. Doremus, chairman

This is the money, he said, which the banks first borrow from the Fed-eral Reserve banks at 5, 6 and 7 per cent.

This action, Senator Owen deto now, that 'dollar wheat makes a very profitable occupation' and that 'to the qualities of American patriotam are such that we must guarantee the American farmer a price for his wheat in the face of world faming, then there is not patriotism that the country to who the country to the coun igh in this country to win the istration.

enator Harding said at that PROFESSOR SUES FOR DIVORCE he manifest greed in some side-ural sections. But he now side-by declaring that no public by declaring that no public

the United States was at Chicago Wednesday, alleging cruelorse case for labor by far than s now. If Senator Harding ight dollar wheat was profitable and the demand for \$2 wheat greedy, he will have difficulty plaining it away now to the headed farmer on the wheat however roseate the program ay lay out on paper."

SPINNING WHEELS SOUGHT

ning and flax wheels by Miss Kidder, director of the Mis-Association for Occupational apy, 3510 Washington avenue. are needed for the association shop at the city sanitarium, as spinning has been found to be espe-cially beneficial for the mentally af-

ne of the women who were addicted to tearing their clothing have als and their attention diverted stripping these to suitable condispinning. Other patients do nning, and still another group es the spinning wheel produc rugs, which are sold at the op. Anyone who has an old shop. Anyone who has an ing to give or loan, is asked to ommunicate with Miss Kidder, hone Lindell 1829.

MAN HELD FOR CHICAGO POLICE

Home on Utah Place. orge A. Linder, 23 years old, 102A Utah place, was arrested day afternoon near his home iquiry has been made of the to police if they still want him charge of theft of \$300 in jewand \$80 cash from the home F. Battle, 6353 Normal boulener's bride, Mrs. Olinda Lind-

nother, Mrs. Mary Hesse, 3334 avenue, in January, leaving to saying that she was about to me a mother and could not con-late the fact that her husband vanted under a theft charge.

ANNELL'S FUNERAL TOMORROW

Former County Judge Died on Tennessee River Boat Trip.
The funeral of Edward W. Ranness, 65 years old, vice president of
the Bank of Maplewood and former
fulce of the St. Louis County Court,
who died yesterday at Riverside Hospital, Paducah, Ky., will be held
from his residence in Maplewood tomornow morning at 10 o'clock. ow morning at 10 o'clock. innells left St. Louis five days

age on a boat trip up the Tennessee River. The boat was on the return trip when Rannells, who had been nce a fall last January when he red a bruise on his head, bethered a bruise on his head, be-ine ill and was taken off the boat, in ill and was taken off the boat, in its burylved by his widow, Mrs. dward Rannells, and two sons, harles C. and M. Warder Rannells.

FUNERAL SERVICE AT MIDNIGHT

R. Wallace, Righto Manager.
The funeral service for Harry R.
Hallace, who was manager of the to Theater, was held last night, 11 o'clock to midnight, at the ollins undertaking establishment. North Grand avenue. Theater managers and employes attended, the unusual hour having been chosen to make their attendance possible. The service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Gelstweit, pastor of the Third Baptist Church. Flowers went sent by the managers of theaters and moving picture houses, and music. Burial will be Chicago. there was vocal and instrumental

ODD ROADS CONVENTION HERE

ting Will Be Held at American Theater Thursday and Friday. he Missouri Good Roads Federa will hold a convention devoted he furtherance of the \$60,000,000 awide good roads bond proposal the American Theater, next raday and Friday, according to a fram today from Harry W. Gratof Chillicothe, chairman of the bership committee of the Federal will Be Held at Am

or flags will be given to the onel district and county to largest attendance.

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FEDERAL EMPLOYES WANT LIMIT REMOVED FROM PENSION RULES

Convention Indorses Resolution
Calling for 60 Per Cent of
Average Salary.
The National Federation of Federal Employes, which is in session
the Planters Hotel, yesterday

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CRUISER PITTSBURGH ON ROCKS IN BALTIC SEA

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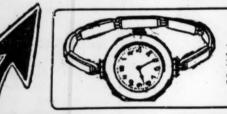
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Anderson later was found by police hiding in the cellar of his home. The pistol was under a coal pile and that he had bought it. Eightylast night from four bullet wounds man appeared and said that shoes She Engages Him in Conversation

The pistol was under a coal pile and an empty clip in his pocket. He said he had shot Love because Love had assaulted Anderson's half-brother, William Lawson of 6 South Ewing

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Silverstein said that he paid for the goods by check on the Easton-Tay-lor Trust Co., which has been notified to watch for its presentation.

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Slaner, Gotebo, Ok., were found in the store, together with a sack containing about 90 pairs of women's

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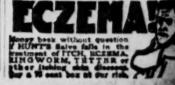
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Thirteenth and Market streets, a professional bondsman, arrived at the station with a bond of \$1500 accepted by Provisional Judge Rozier G. Meigs, and Cuddy was released.

In the few minutes Lieut, O'Brien talked to Cuddy the latter said he had not been present when Cody was shot, nor did he know anything

about the shooting.
Cuddy's name was brought into the case by Morris Greenburg, a chauffeur for a taxicab company, who testified he had taken Cuddy to the place about the time of the shooting. Cuddy told Lieut. O'Brien he had been driven to the saloon by Greenburg, had bought a drink and had left after spending about 15 minutes in the place. He said he believed he left at 2 a.m. Cody was shot at 2:10 a.m. He said there were no signs of trouble in the saloon when he departed, going from there to a saloon at Easton and Grand avenues, and thence home.

BOY FALLS FLAT IN STREET AND **ESCAPES INJURY FROM AN AUTO**

Jumps Up and Runs Home After Machine Passes Over Body With-out Wheels Touching Him.

Harry A. Hettenbach, 9 years old of 4010A Olive street, fell down fla in the street and was uninjured sav for a few bruises on his arm and shoulder yesterday when he saw a automobile driven by Dr. T. F Ayars of 716 Belt avenue bearing street at McPherson avenue and Culver way. The machine passed over the boy, but the wheels did not After the incident the boy got up

and ran home. A policewoman who witnessed the affair followed him and obtained his name.

HARDING AND FARM LOAN ACT

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The Dem. cratic National Committee has is ued a statement characterizing a 'hypocrisy" Senator Harding's state ment in his St. Paul speech that he favored a farm loan act. Senato Harrison, chairman of the speakers' oureau, issued the statement, which

"Harding knows that the act, passed by a Democratic Congress, is not functioning today because a Republican Congress in the closing hours of its last session failed to pass legislation proposed by a Democrat for its continuance. This act was attacked by mortgage companie and declared unconstitutional by the courts. Then, while the case was bending in the Supreme Court, the Republican party, including Hard-Ing, refused to co-operate with Demcratic members of the House and ments. Harding's present attitude is one of bold effrontery—preaching in favor of a measure which he had

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New Fall Models in Men's Suits

The snap of individuality is shown in the class of men's all-wool Suits we are showing in all the latest colors. Such snappy models as Austin, Albany, Strand, Bond, Rugby and Cooledge. Stouts and slims. Exceptional Stouts in serges. Prices from . . \$35 to \$65 **OVERCOATS**

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King, Queen and Princess Near Florence and Administer Aid to Stricken.

A volcanic crater has suddenly opened at the top of Pizzo d'Ucello, a mountain 5845 feet high, about after mortheast of Spezia. It is indicate the disturbance is subsiding, according to Father Alfani, director of the district shaken by Tuesday morning's earthing according to Emmanuel, accompanied by Queen Helena and Principake, which resulted in the loss of hundreds of lives in the region just first of Florence.

A telegram from Spezia states the test places, if the tragedy was on the second the second the suffered disaster from the earthquake. In grate that it was impossible to early they was on the second t

there attribute the volcanic outbreak gree because of the impossibility of to the earthquake. providing The shock which devastated promptly

scores of little towns and villages north of Florence seems to have folorth of Florence seems to have fol-ewed the line of the mountains, toys with which she coaxed smiles James D. Welsh of Clark County. the line of the mountains, toys with which she coard smill this is believed to be the first appointment to earthquakes in from the frightened and fretful This is believed to be the first appointment of a woman Deputy Sherna in 1968 followed the Cala- The Queen has ordered lists made iff in the State.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

First reports stated the shock was more severe than that which destroyed Fivizzano and other towns ered. north of Florence.

Royal Italian Family Visits Devas-

have been felt since the disastrous A volcanic crater has suddenly tremor of Tuesday morning in the

A telegram from Spezia states the tracer is emitting smoke and sularite fumes, and that scientists afflicted perhaps to a greater described and sularite fumes. providing for the outlying districts

Toys for Fretful Children.

given no further details of the sit-uation, nor have they told of the Visit Devastated Regions

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Attempt to Rob Bank. During the night, while others were engaged in the work of rescue ROME. Sept. 10.—The Epoca estimates that the dead in the earthThake exceed 500 and the homeless

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ing state that it was impossible to scale the wall. Finally they were rescued by means of ropes.

Woman Deputy Sheriff in Ohio. SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 10 .-Miss Leona Yeazell has been ap-

bro-Sicilian mountains and the one at Avezzano seemed to cling to the trend of the Appenines very closely. Four years later the Tuscan When the first earthquake occurred the prison at Fivizzano was destroyed, and now the Apuan Alps are visited by the seismic disturbance.

Scientists, discussing the earthquake, say that intervals of years represent only minutes and seconds in geologic time.

Reports from Northern Italy have given no further details of the sit-



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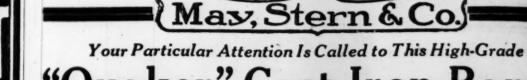
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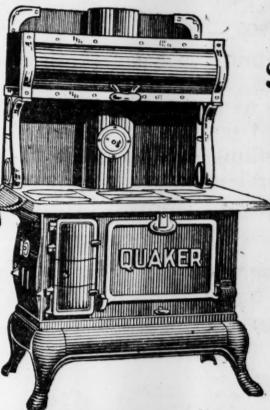
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\$1.00 a Week

SELECT your Range with care remember, it is a purchase that you make but once in a lifetime, and your success in all your cooking and baking depends largely on the quality, design and efficiency of the range you choose. We have no hesitancy in recommending this "Quaker'' Cast-Iron Range to you—as we know it is designed on the most practical lines - constructed of the best materials throughout-and will give unqualified

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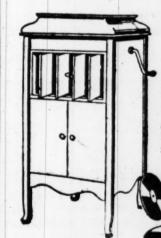
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ALMOST every modern flat, house and apartment needs this Divan-Bed outfit—as it puts an extra bedroom in the home. The set consists of bed-davenport, armchair and arm rocker-fumed finish-upholstered in imitation Spanish leather. The davenport opens into a full-size bed. Entire outfit for only.....

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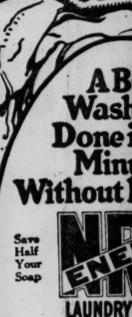


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THIS Range built of cast from throughout-massive in design-has high warmcloset with drop account of its cast-iron construction will retain its heat, assure uniform baking and will save you money on your coal bills. It is handsomely finished-set up from the floor on sanitary base-and will be found a very unusual value at price of \$57.50_ and is offered on attractive terms of only \$5.00 cash and \$1.00

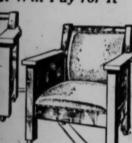
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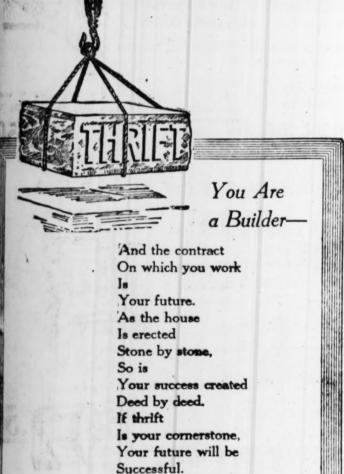
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Ted Lewis' Jazz Records

Goods in Plain Figures

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Ill., Sept. 10.—The body with a bullet hole in his right





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Elks Plan Dance at Club on Sept. 24 to Aid Milk Fund

EMBERS of St. Louis Lodge, No. 9, B. P. O. to be given at their club, 3619 evening, Sept. 24, for Elks and patch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. "Open House" is to be naintained for the evening, and theatrical entertainers promised their support in making the evening a pleasant one.

\$57 ADDED TO MILK FUND, \$20 FROM SHOW

otal of \$5154 to Date Leaves \$1850 to Be Raised if Goal Is to Be Reached.

CONTRIBUTIONS		
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Show, 4137 Cleveland ave-		
nue	. 7	56
Penny show, 4300 Lee ave-		
nue	. 2	35
Lemonade stand, 4306	3	
Manchester	. 1	00
Nell and Walt		00

Contributions to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund during the last two days have amounted to \$57.69, bringing the fund to a total of \$5154.62, which is nearly \$1850 short of the \$7000 goal which friends of the babies are criving to reach.

A show at 4732 Newberry terrace earned \$20.20. It was conducted by ed by Goldie Larner, Helen Rood nan, George Kite, Helen and Ruth Deutch and Edna Klein.

Hurry and Send Your N.R.G. "Jingle"

> Nine children gave a show 1904 Blair avenue which netted \$14. Their names follow: Helen Leifeld, Hazel Bohnenkamp, Helen Kerksleck, Corraine Babst, Florence Burke, Evelyn Preston, Marguerite Raymond Spiller and Albert A check for \$11.64 came from

Stix, McMillys, Leois and Bettenan, 4421 McPherson avenue. Children residing in the 4100 block of Cleveland avenue gave a show at 4137 Cleveland recently and made

\$7.50 for the Milk and Ice Fund. Following the performance the rn balls. Those who worked were Alice Bensen, Marie and Katherine Stevens, Rosa Grove and Katherine Leach. A penny show in the 4300 block Lee avenue neted \$2.35 for the

ence and Beatrice Ludwig, Loretta Rowe, Janice Albert and Raymond Miss Alma Kaslow, 4306 Manchester avenue, earned \$1 for the fund by conducting a lemonade stand. One dollar was received from "Nell and Walt."

babies. It was managed by Flor-

SALVATION ARMY PLANS TO RAISE \$204,000 IN MISSOURI

the Salvation Army will be held in October, it was decided yesterday at a convention at the Statler Hotel of 300 men and women, members of Salvation Army County Advisory Boards, of which there are 115 in the State. The campaign will be waged in every section of the State except St. Louis and Hannibal, which already have raised funds.

The funds will be expended in im-proving the St. Louis Rescue Home 3740 Marine avenue, for general maintenance of Salvation Army in stitutions, for general relief work and for the support of all Salvation Army activities.

Army activities.

The convention was addressed by
Mayor Kiel, J. E. Cavin, president
of the Chamber of Commerce of
Springfield; Brigadier D. E. Dunham, in charge of Salvation Army activities in Missouri, Arkansas, Central and Southern Illinois; T. P. Chapman, president of the Chapman Paper Co.; Frank L. Bynum, director of the Salvation Army Advisory Beard program; Judge John T. Sturgis, and Mrs. Dunham, wife of Brigadier Dunham.

The convention was called to con sider the social and moral conditions of the State. The delegates represented 101 counties of the State.

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Dresses

Samples A limited number of silk Georgettes, in light shades only. Values to \$25.00.

Store Open Until 6 P. M. Saturday

OUR GREATEST ANNUAL September Sale of Samples

Comes to a Close on Saturday at 6 P. M.

Tomorrow ends the most successful sale of Samples we have ever staged. Have you participated in the wonderful savings it offers? If not, you have a real shopping treat in store for you Saturday—the last day of the sale.

Girls' Spring CoatsSacrificed

Every light-weight Coat is included. The majority are marked at LESS than half the original price. Coats suitable for Fall wear.

To \$19.95	To \$3
Coats	Coa
\$5 .95	\$9.9
	Coats

THE assortment includes excellent styles in fine fabrics such as serge, polo cloth, mixtures, checks of all kinds. Several colors and color combinations.

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Hundreds of high-grade models offered in several money-saving lots, four of which we mention.

Plain and Fur-Trimmed Suits in All Groups

To \$59.50 To \$75

THE FABRICS. Chamoistyn, Veldyne, Duvet de Laine, Oxford, Silvertone, Duvet Superior, Poiret Twill, Tri-

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SUITS

Gray Squirrel, Mole, Seal. Opossum, Wolf, Fox, Kolinsky, Beaverette, Sable Squirrel.

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All Colors and Shades.

SUITS

All Sizes

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SUIT SECTION-THIRD FLOOR

Sample Dresses

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They Are Divided Into 4 Lots

TO \$29.50 SAMPLE FALL DRESSES	\$16.75
TO \$45.00 SAMPLE FALL DRESSES	\$25.00
TO \$75.00 SAMPLE FALL DRESSES	
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Regular Sizes

Extra Sizes

DRESSES of every description for every occasion. Street, afternoon, dinner and evening Dresses, developed in all fine fabrics, including crepe meteor, velvet, tricolette, Poiret twill, satin, serge, lace and satin combinations, Georgette taffeta, etc.

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Extra Special-

Any Wash Dress Here About 100 Wash Dresses remain. Values up to \$10. Your choice,

Saturday SECOND FLOOR

Only One More Day of the

August Fur Sale Below are listed several FUR SPE-

CIALS for Saturday—the last day of the Fur Sale.

\$89.50 Tail-Trimmed Coney Capes; black, taupe and \$29.75 brown. August price \$39.50 Brown Fox Choker

price \$29.75 \$35.00 lined Brown Fox Scarfs. August \$22.50 \$85.00 Lined Taupe Fox Scarfs. August \$58.50

\$250.00 Large Genuine Skunk Stoles. \$179.50

\$135.00 Large Alaska Fox Scarfa. August \$99.50 \$195.00 Large Jap Kolinsky Stoles. August price \$149.50 \$295.00 Handsome Jap Mink Price \$219.50

\$750 Choice Natural Mink price \$595.00

FUR SALON-THIRD FLOOR WEST

Boys and MothersHart Schaffner & Marx Boys' knicker suits Specials for Saturday

Wolffs

ruge Drawing, Used Throughout War, Shows Exact Location of line or in reserve. All Troops at Armistice.

American forces in which it hung a famous and from the concern with the falls, floor and furble airplane exhibit includes all by the Associated Press.

LARNED, Kan., Sept. 10.—Five after he had been struck in

by the Sergeant and three enlisted men of the headquarters staff who kept it corrected and guarded throughout the war. At Chaumont he map, when not in use, was concealed by a sliding section of wall

the exact situation at the hour the of operating and X-ray mistice was signed with reference used in base hospitals and field and the strength and location of all advanced base stations, a large va-

There also is a considerable amount of detailed information regarding the American divisions, as for include the great 60-inch searchlights used in the field, the field artillery, when the stance the percentages of fresh and used in the field, the field artillery, when and rifles of the unit tired troops and the length of time machine guns and rifles of the un! the various units had been in the forms, field equipment and medals of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—One of for housing it. Many of the exhibits the Germans. These include paper the most interesting exhibits of the are now crowded into the ground twine, paper cloth, feed bags, artifluous and in the world war collection of the new National Museum, lery packs, water buckets, blankets, while others are in the old building kit bags, saddle bags, canteen covers ion now being gathered at the Na- and a few of the artillery pieces are and knapsacks. um is the "Order of in the open air awaiting the con-used by Gen. Pershing struction of suitable shelter. Wil-

in directing the movements of the liam DeC. Ravenel, the director of navy and the director hopes to make the museum, says Congress probably the collection the most complete American forces in France. The wall map, 8 by 10 feet in size, towall map, 8 by 10 feet in size, toprovide a building for the collection,

at American headquarters at Chaumont, was transferred to the museum by the War Department at the request of the General.

The arplane exhibit includes a By the Associated Press.

LARNED, Kan., Sept. 10.—Five hours after he had been struck in pursuit and bombing work abroad, and several specimens of captured he was at bat, Herald F. Samborn The map was brought to Wash- enemy machines. There are also on died in the local hospital agton and installed in the museum exhibition many types of airplane who was Missouri Pacific railroad

Medical Equipment Complete. The collection of American Army installed in the same man- medical equipment, furnished by the The map shows in a vivid fashion plete and includes the various types

general officers, subordinate officers New Housing Facilities Needed.
The war collection has already as-

sumed such proportions as to make There also is a collection of articles

Leading medical authorities recommend imported Pompeian Olive Oil

ORDER OF BATTLE' MAPS

divisions, both enemy and allied, on the Western front, the correct battle line, the names and location of commanding officers and locations of headquarters and army boundaries.

There also is a considerable amount the inception and development.

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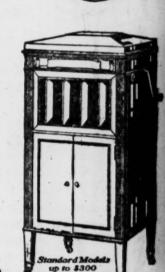
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WOMEN'S NEW FALL SUITS \$23.75 \$37.50 \$55 and Up

The New Dresses \$22.00, \$29.00, \$34.50

New Fall Models MEN'S SUITS

While You Are In, See the New Line of TOPCOATS AND RAINCOATS

Bring the boys here for their new Winter Suits. Convenient Terms of Payment

Motormen's and Conductors' Uniforms on Credit

\$25 \$35 \$41.75 and Up Get it NOW, and be prepared for the FIRST cold weather and get it at Hoyle & Rarick's and save money. Come in and look at the new lines. Big, new-style collars, fancy fur-trimmed pockets—many richly fur-trimmed. SPECIAL VALUES this week at these three special prices.

> New Fur Coats, Sets, Coatees, Scarfs and

WOMEN'S NEW

WINTER COATS

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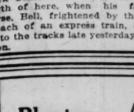
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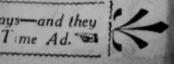
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PANY, New York





Blanton

Wesleyan to Stay at Bloomington. SAYS NO CLOSED SHOP DEMAND | MARSHAL JOFFRE ADDRESSES POLEHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 10.

Warrin Delane of New York and linois Methodist conference in session here yesterday unanimously wit, Democratic vice presiden-minee, was instantly killed at adopted the special committee's renominee, was instantly killed at
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Because Highest Quality Churned

At Best Dealers

'Samples''-Worth in a Regu-

lar Way \$35, \$40, \$45 and Up to \$50—in This Sale at

Broadcloths and Goldtones-

MISSES' SUITS—The real nifty styles with ripple-style touches—handsome models with belts— thers with lavish fur and novelty trimmings—also buits for women and extra-size Suits for stouts in this

Tricotines and Serge Suits— Hundreds of Misses' Suits—

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Fur-Trimmed Silvertones— Ripple Suits in Velours-

Fur-trimmed Silvertones

All-wool Velour Coats

Belted Kersies & Broadcloths High-waisted Model Coats

Fancy Velour Plaid Coats

Gold and Silver Tinsel Trimmed

yons Velvets-Panne Velvets-Chin Chins-Sailors—

A Sale of 1000 New

New Lace Dresses—

Embroidered Serges-

Finest Tricotines—

Duchesse Satins-

Charmeuse Silks-

Extra-Size Dresses-

Pokes, Etc. EADY-TO-WEAR off-the

sociation. He said that all the union asked was an agreement on the part of the employers to pay union teamtions with the Material Dealers' Assters a uniform wage at the prevail. nate against union teamsters. "We

WAS MADE ON MATERIAL MEN

Only Uniform Pay Was Asked

ciation were paying the union scale, but were persuaded by others to re-pudiate their agreement."

TO BURY BROTHER IN CHINA

Body of Granite City Chinese to Be Taken to Native Land.
The body of Wong Sing, who died Granite City Feb. 23 last, is to e taken to China for burial by his brother, Wong Chong, who obtained permission in the Probate Court at

Edwardsville yesterday to remove he body next month. Wong Sing's estate, with an estimated value of \$710, cannot be set-tled until one year after his death The brother is the only heir. Chinese generally believe that interment in their native soil is essential

cans' Tribute.

K. OF C. AT LAFAYETTE'S TOMB

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state of the was discontinued Aug. 4, following Lafayette in the Picpus Cemetery a strike of teamsters, had been resumed, stated that "the union officials demanded a contract which Lorraine cross made from flowers Admits Stealing Machine on provided for the employment of only from the Province of Lorraine. At the cemetery the knights were wel-This was denied today by Thomas comed by Marshal Joffre, who de-E. Coyne, a member of the union livered a brief address, saying, in committee which sought negotia-

here. You could have found no bet- address last Saturday.

ter way of reaching French hearts.

Booth said he and another Indiana

"I am a stanch friend of your youth had been in St. Louis seeking inate against union teamsters. "We never proposed a closed-shop policy," said Coyne. "All we asked was recognition of union wages and hours. Some members of the association were paying the union scale,

of our soldiers will continue for the in the lock. "It looked like home to rogress of humanity and the peace me," said Booth. They got in and drove to Indiana. Booth's companion of the world."

Hugh C. Wallace, American Am- was not arrested. assador, speaking at the Knights of Columbus dinner last night, paid warm tribute to the work performed by the knights during the war.

INDIANA: FARMER ARRESTED

Pine Street. Robert Booth, 20 years old, of Spiceland, Ind., a farmer, who was brought to St. Louis yesterday from "You have wished that your last Vincennes, Ind., admitted stealing



Seventh & Olive With

the Finest of Candies

A good woolen suit will wear and wear

A hand-tailored suit retains its shape as long as the woolen lasts. A cut-to-order suit is a suit of individuality.



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See Our Other Announcement on Page 28.

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Apparel in Our Misses' Style Shop



fect" in fashions. Likewise, you can appreciate the advantage of making selections here from the broad variety of carefully-chosen garments which we have assembled to meet the individual requirements of all types. Your

Frocks for All Occasions

The illustration shows one of the new street Frocks of navy blue tricotine, handsomely braided in a most lavish manner, making a practical garment quite distinctive. (Figure at the left.) Priced \$135.

There seems to be variety without end in our collection of Frocks, every occasion and figure requirement having been considered. Frocks of serge, tricotine and Poiret twill for general wear, charming afternoon modes of satin, kitten's-ear crepe, charmeuse, velvet, duvetyne and Georgette and the daintiest creations for evening and dance wear.

Street Frocks are priced......\$22.75 to \$195 Afternoon Frocks are priced...\$25.00 to \$285 Dance and Evening Frocks....\$25.00 to \$275

Suits in Pleasing Variety

A new note in Suit fashions is seen in the garment pictured in the center, the basquelike coat being accentuated by taupe fox trimming, which also enhances the beauty of the material-soft, velvety chamoistyne in the

It would be difficult to determine which style is smartest in Suits, if, indeed, it is at all possible to do so. There are plain tailored models that would be severe if it were not for their splendid lines of grace and beauty, others that are not quite so plain, ranging on up to the elaborately embroidered and furtrimmed Suits of super-elegance. Priced \$39.75 to

Children's Sweater Coats

materials in rich tones, give everyone an op-portunity to choose becomingly, whether

preference be for straightline Coats or the fuller, more elaborate modes. Priced \$27.50

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I These Sweaters are in the slipover, button front and sailor collar styles with pockets, belt and button trimming. Come in the practical colors that are most suitable for school and general wear-navy, maroon, cardinal, green and combinations. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

\$7.50 to \$10 Hats



Special Tomorrow at

(A welcome opportunity to select from a wonderful new group at a special price. Practically every style for dress and street wear, including Lyons and Panne

velvet, effective combinations and a limited number of taffeta and duvetyne Hats; newest styles with the newest trimmings of ostrich, tinsel ornaments,

fancy pins, burnt feathers, etc.

Fall Dresses for Girls

Newest Styles and Materials

O So comprehensive is our showing of girls' Dresses it seems that everything new and smart for a girl of 6 to 16 years is included. The taffeta, crepe de chine and velvet Dresses will meet individual requirements for something dressy, while the serge and tricotine models provide smartness in Dresses for general wear. Navy, brown and Copenhagen are the most-wanted shedes.

Girls' Coats, \$19.75 and \$24.75 At these two popular prices we are showing wool velour, polo, cheviot and chinchilla Coats, in a wide variety of new styles for

school and dress wear. Lined throughout and collars are in the large cape and convertible styles. Sizes 6 to 16.

Serge Middy Blouses

Special for Saturday at The regulation model of all-wool serge that girls like so well for this time of year. Trimmed with white silk braid and embroidered emblems; sizes 36 to 42.



Novelty Silk Stockings

"Irregulars" of better grades; made of thread silk; beautifully clocked and embroidered; semi-fashioned, with lisle tops, high spliced heels, double seles and toes; black,

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WATSON NOMINATION 'SOMETHING WOMAN SCALDED IN STATLER OF BLOW, SAYS GEORGE WHITE

Democratic Chairman's View, How-ever, that Victory Was Per-

White said resulted not so much om his attitude on any national sonal following. It is my opinion that in Georgia they nominated Watson, the man, in the primaries. I do not believe the nomination ex-pressed the view of the Georgia White scouted the suggestion that Georgia might throw any of the weight of her vote to the Republicans through any dislike of the

D'ANNUNZIO CALLS ASSEMBLY

troops have taken the oath of fealty

BATHTUB SUES FOR \$15,000 Mrs. Husie Bennett, 26 years old, of Dallas, Tex., today filed a suit LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Amer

ever, that Victory Was Persever, the "something of a blow to the Demo-craite party," George White, chair-man of the Democratic National Committee, saided here today while discussing the southern primary re-sults.

June 7 last.

The petition alleges that before she could step from the tub her sailed from New York Aug. 14 for Havana, later steaming eastward. She was built in Philadelphia in 1918. Her gross tonnage was 7652. PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

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and cannot wear leather shoes, but

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NOTICE TO VOTERS

OFFICE OF BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

The Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Mo., hereby gives notice that there will be a NEW GENERAL REGISTRATION OF VOTERS on Monday, September 13th; Tuesday, September 14th; Wednesday, September 15th, and Thursday, September 16th, 1920, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a. m. and 9:00 o'clock p. m. on each of said days.

The registration office and polling place in each of the 600 precincts will be located at the places named below. ALL VOTERS, MEN AND WOMEN, DESIRING TO VOTE AT THE NOVEMBER ELECTION MUST REGISTER ON ONE OF THE ABOVE DATES.

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5. 1144 Union Ave.
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27. 6048 Waterman Ave.
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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the und signed, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, the official seal of the office affixed office in St. Louis this 10th day of tember, 1920. (SEAL)

GLENDY B. ARNOLD, Chairman CHAS. J. LAMMERT, Member. VINCENT DEMPSEY, Member.

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Social Items

Mrs. Charles A. Houts of Webster Groves, who is president of the St. Louis Alumnae Association of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority will be hostess tomorrow evening at a dance at the St. Louis Women's Club, for the chapter, in honor of Misses Vitula Van Dine of Sedalla, Miss Jane Bright of Kansas City and Jane Rogers of Columbia, and other members of the sorority from the University of Missouri who are in the city. Mrs. Houts' daughter, Miss Josephine Houts, who has just returned from a nine months' tour f the Orient, will receive with her

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Testimony Before Senators as to Work in Ohio and Illinois; Woman Tells Experience in Collecting.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- Testimony bearing upon Gov. Cox's charge that a quota list of 51 cities had been sent out by the Republican National Committee was elicited at yesterday's session of the Senate committee investigating campaign funds.

While Harry M. Blair, assistant to Fred W. Upham, national Republican treasurer, was on the stand, a document was introduced which the witness identified as a substitute for "Form 101," the campaign plan which Blair drew up but which, it has been testified, was rejected by the National Executive Committee This substitute document stated that an intensive campaign was to be undertaken in 54 cities, and it also indicated that the national treasure was to appoint city chairmen of the Ways and Means Committee.

John A. Kelly and G. DeForrest

Kinney, State ways and means heads for Ohio and Illinois respectively, said they appointed the local chair-men themselves and that the national treasurer had nothing to do with these selections or with fixing quotas for the various counties. Kinney added that he was concerned only with the campaign outside Chi-

cago and Cook County.

Describes It as "Stock Plan." Henry Owen, a paid assistant to Blair, and organizer for Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Indiana, testified that he had never heard of any plan to organize cities as distinctive from the county organizations. He said furthermore that he had never seen "Form 101," and knew nothing of its being locked in a safe at Republican headquarters after it had been rejected.
Owen told Senator Spencer that

the whole Republican method of raising funds was a "stock plan." "I can buy it for you in printed form for 25 cents," he added.
"Where?" asked Senator Reed.

"From the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A.," said the wit-"The plan is known to hundreds of men. It is 25 years old and anything but original with this

The committee held another night session, Chairman Kenyon explaining that they hoped to wind up the committee hearings in this city by Satur-

Other developments included testimony by Kelly that he fixed the quotas of Ohio counties at just double what he expected to raise, but did not inform local chairmen of that fact. On that basis, the workers in that State, it was brought out by Senator Pomerene, were striving to get \$1,300,000, instead of the \$650. 000 which the National Committee wanted. "We shot at the moon hoping to hit the tree tops," explained

Woman Money Raiser Witness. Mrs. Bertha Baur of Chicago, ways and means vice chairman for Illinois, told of the difficulties of raising money among the women voters. "We thought that, since women had assumed the privileges of the ballot, they ought to assume some of its responsibilities," she said. Her figures showed that she had collect-ed \$35,367.57 from only five counties in Illinois and that all except \$326 had come from Cook County. She said she had tried to appoint vice chairmen in each of the 101 counties of the State, but had succeeded in

There was one subscription of \$2000 and 13 of \$1000 in Mrs. Baur's list. The \$2000 was received last May from Mrs. John H. Gary. the witness said, and she explained that it was divided between two fiscal years, "in accordance with what I then understood was a general

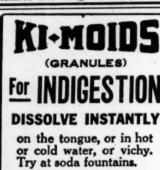
"Did you have any sinister pur-pose in raising these funds?" queried Senator Kenyon, asking a stock ques-

"No, sir, it was for the best pur-pose in the world," replied Mrs. Baur, and she then smilingly as sured Senator Pomerene that the remark was not a reflection upon

More Funds in Counties. Kelly turned in a list showing the quotas, pledges and payments from the different counties of Ohio. He said that in some 10 counties there were drives for additional funds to be used for county purposes, and Senator Reed pointed out that in the case of Toledo and Cleveland these additional drives brought the totals to \$100,000 and \$400,000 respectively, the amounts named for these places in the Pittsburg speech

Senator Pomerene asked whether ontributors would be reinbursed if the Ohio total went beyond the fig-ure set by the National Committee. Kelly said his duties were confined to collecting. to collecting and transmitting the money to the National Treasurer and

"Professional Money Digger." Owen identified himself to Senator Reed as a "professional money digger" for 20 years. He "ould not acknowledge original knowledge of the stubstitute for "form 101," but finally told Senator Reed he might have made suggestions about every paragraph in the document, but knew nothing about it in its com-pleted state. He identified several paragraphs as "orthodox," but dislaimed knowledge of every one re



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and chairmen. Owen said he had the original and final quota sheets spent about five months in organ-

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sheets developed that the first list was based upon a 6 per cent calcufation of the last Red Cross quota. It totaled \$5,560,800. The witness' own estimate of what the states ought to give totalled \$6,075,000, and Upham's estimale amounted to

Telegrams Are Offered.

The telegrams were offered to explain items in the official bulletins issued by Blair's organization. One from H. C. Whitehill at Boston, and dated Aug. 7, said that "Metropoli-tan Boston is to contribute more than 250 per cent of its original quota." The other, dated at Cleveland, Aug. 7, and signed by A. M. Protzman, said there was "every indication that Cleveland will do her full share.' The letter was a report from the

former Cincinnati agent, J. Frank Ressler. Blair said this letter was the only authority he could find for the bulletin item to the effect that Cincinnati business men had "un-derwritten" that city's share of the party fund.

Senator Edge referred to the testimony of E. H. Moore, Gov. Cox's personal representative, Tuesday, in which he said that the quota of his home town, Youngstown, was \$80,-000 and he understood \$72,000 of that amount had been raised more

what that official ferring to city quotas, campaigns it was for the purpose of turning in brought out that Mahoning County and chairmen. Owen said he had the original and final quota sheets in which Youngstown is situated which Youngstown is situated, Continued on Next Page.

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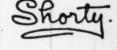
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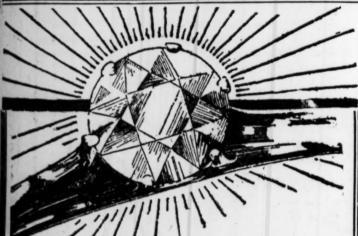
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Negress Chosen in Twelfth District-No Women's Organization.

The meeting in the Tenth District will be held at Twenty-fifth Ward Republican headquarters, Taylor avenue and Delmar boulevard, during the afternoon. Mrs. William Siegel of Clayton and Mrs. George Cann, Twenty-fourth Ward Committeewoman, were slated for election as members of the State Committee.
No contest was expected.

| Means get rid of dandrid, it if you don't.

Committee of the Twelfth District, brush or wash it out. negro, 209 North Jefferson avenue, as members of the Women's Republican State Committee. There was

Men and women both participated in the meeting, but the men did not vote. It was decided that no separate organization of women for the district would be formed, but that men and women will act together under the organization of women formed several weeks ago by the men and four ounces is all you will several weeks ago by the men formed several weeks ago by the men and trace of it.

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District met at the Third Ward Republican Club, 1909 St. Louis avenue, and elected Mrs. Alfred H. Els man, Committeewoman of the Twenty-second Ward, and Mrs. Herman Holzwarth of the Twenty-third Ward, as members of the State Com-mittee. George Hohman, chairman of the Men's congressional organiza-tion, but as in the Twelfth, to work as part of the men's organization.

The committeewomen have been called by Chairman George W. Strodtman of the Republican City Committee to meet at city headquarters at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow to se-lect their chairman, who will be vice chairman of the combined men's and women's committees.

Three candidates have been spoken of by the women, Mrs. E. E. Butler, Eighteenth Ward Committeewoman, wife of Committeeman E. F. Butler of that ward and daughter of Hank Weeke; Mrs. C. T. Blesse, Twentieth Ward Committeewoman; and Miss Hattie Hewgill, Twentyfifth Ward Committeewoman.

Chairman Strodtman said today that under the call of Chairman J. G. Hughes of the Republican State committee, he is of the opinion that the chairman must be elected by the women from among members of the

KANSAS CITY RAILWAYS CO. THROWN INTO RECEIVERSHIP

the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 10.— The Kansas City Railways Co. was thro n into a receivership late yesterday when Judge Kimbrough Stone, sitting instead of Judge Arba S. Vanyalkenburgh in the United States District Court here granted a petition of the Kansas City Refining Co., asking that a receiver be ap-pointed for the company.

Frank C. Niels, president of a wholesale tobacco company, and a member representing the city's street railway board of control, was named a receiver by Judge Stone.

The petition asserts that the company is indebted to the extent of \$5,000,000, which it cannot pay, and \$21,404 for fuel oil. The petition urther recites that the res its men wages, owes for materials and equipment, and owes in-terest on its bonded indebtedness.

A paragraph in the petition says:
"The street railway's income is which to such increases in fares as the Missouri Public Service Com-mission will allow. Such increases as have been granted have been in-sufficient for the railways company

to operate at a profit."

The company is now collecting an 8-cent fare. Hearings were conducted in Kansas City earlier in the week on an application for an in-

MICHIGAN'S QUOTA \$350,000; STATE'S SHARE, \$100,000

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had a quota of \$75,000 instead of \$80,000 and had raised \$21,350 in cash with a total of \$37,750 pledged.

Bayonets in Labor Troubles.
Senator Reed asked Kelly whether any of the Ohio contributors had any of the Onio contributors had subscribed because they wanted to use bayonets to suppress labor trou-bles, as charged by Gov. Cox, and then, from the list of contributors furnished by Upham, read a number of names and contributions, in-cluding Harry Jones and Edward A. Langebach, of the United Alloy Steel Co., Canton, who each gave \$1000, and asked Kelly if he did not know that they had called for troops dur-ing a strike, but Gov. Cox refused to send the militia and instead re-moved the Democratic Mayor of Canton and substituted a Republican because the Democrat had not kept

order in the city.
Senator Reed also asked about J. A. Campbell, president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, who gave \$1000, and several other officers of the concern. Troops were employed, the Senator stated, to suppress a strike in the

tube mills. "You know," Senator Spencer interjected, "that there are Federal troops in West Virginia today, sent there under command of President Wilson to settle industrial troubles?" "I know they are there," said the

"And you do know that the first President ever to use Federal troops in a labor trouble was Cleveland, and that right here in this State! And you do know that no Republi-

men, women and children?"

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o opposition.

Men and women both participations will be gone, and three or four more applications will complete.

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can president ever used Federal of the Michigan Ways and Means pledges total \$170,083.65. Bax Countain the condition of the Michigan Ways and Means pledges total \$170,083.65. Bax Countain to restore the ty, with a quota of \$10,000, was asked old figure of \$200,000.

Welly replied.

Kelly replied. "I don't know much about it," sion. Fritsche said the Michigan to raise \$15,000, Fritsche said the much money was needed in the Michigan campaign, as there is no senatorial election. Fritsche cited the expenses of a county meeting at the expense of a county meeting at

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2 TABLETS WITH WATER

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GENUINE ASPIRIN

troops in Colorado, when that state tional committee.

ran red with the blood of working Fritsche said he asked for \$200.- Battle Creek. The opera house rental 000 in Wayne County, including De- for one night was \$75, he said; the Campaigning in Michigan.

R. K. Thompson, a Cincinnati newspaper man, who is Republican financial director for Illinois, and County, cash collected and unpaid would cost \$25,000 to hold one meeting. ing in each county in the State. "Confidential Bulletin No. 6." Fritsche told Senator Reed he had received \$2000 contributions from two persons in Michigan, in each case \$1000 being received before the invention and \$1000 since. Senator Reed asked where the witness obtained authority to do so and Fritsche produced "Confidential Bul-

> tional Committee, which suggested the plan. Senator Reed pointed out that the suggestion was made "after Chair-man Hays publicly announced no contributions of more than \$1000 would be accepted." He asked Fritsche for the five bulletins which receded No. 6, but the witness said he had never received them. Senator Reed brought out that the

letin No. 6" of the Republican Na-

Republican National Committee, seeking about \$3,000,000 for its budget, fixed quotas totaling between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000.

An assistant, R. T. Strine, in charge in Detroit, sent out letters. without his knowledge, Fritsche said, announcing the Detroit quota as \$300,000, or \$50,000 more than the Republican National sought in the entire State. Fritsche

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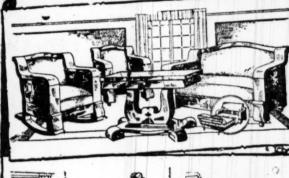
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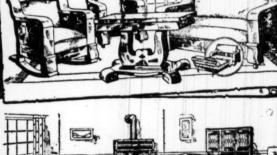


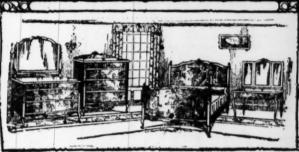
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lacks \$15,000 of being complete.

Upon his graduation from Central High School, Dr. Gaunt became an office boy at the Purina Mills, ris-

represented me well here. I want you to represent me in China," and since has paid Dr. Gaunt's annual salary of \$1300. Dr. Gaunt and oth-TO HOSPITAL IN CHINA er employes in the hospital have drawn only minimum salaries for their services, contributing other income to the building fund, the amount of their contributions to date wood, where the dwellings at 390

Blaine Leading in Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 10 .- At-

Wife Sues Auto Salesman.

Mrs. Madelyn Glader of Webster and would never live with her again. On Nakina Summit, three of the planes returned late yesterday aftensage to Dr. Gaunt: "You have maiden name, Berg.

TO BE MOVED TO KIRKWOOD

Contributions for New Buildings for Institution.

Dr. F. P. Gaunt, a former St. Louisan, will depart from this city tonight to resume his post as director of the missioners, homical rector of the missioners homical rector of the missioners and the former home of the dwellings at 390 and 406 North Woodlawn avenue have been purchased, at a cost of nearly \$100,000, for the school's use. The houses are the home of D. M. Boyd and the former home of T. B. Boyd, the latter having been purchased from J. K. Broderick.

The University City bulldings of the school have been sold to the Xenia Theological Seminary, an in-stitution for the training of Presserving a population of 10,000,000 torney-General John J. Blaine, Re- byterian ministers, whose trustees hinese.

publican candidate for Governor of decided several months ago to reDr. Gaunt's career since his gradWisconsin, with the indersement of move from Xenia, O., to St. Louis or

to New York after a flight to Nome, Alaska, arrived at Sergeif Island, ten miles from Wrangell late yesterday. Lieut. Ross Kirkpatrick, pilot, said he expected to make Haz-elton, B. C., today.

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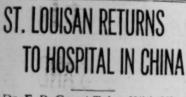
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CARDINALS - Heathcote

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SEVENTH INNING. CARDINALS Lavan flied els. Heathcote tripled to ris

BROOKLYN-Kilduff popped



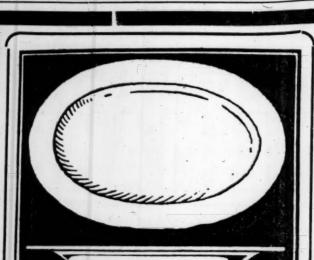
rector of the missionary hospital at Wuhu, China, which is 300 miles west of Shanghai on the Yangsti By the Associated Press.
River. His hospital is the only one MILWAUKEE. Wis

uation from Central High School Senator Robert M. La Follette and some suburban point near the city. here has led certain St. Louisans to the Nonpartisan League, leads Roy The sale price is said to have been contribute to a fund of \$180,000 P. Wilcox of Eau Claire, his nearest approximately the price paid for the which he has sought on a visit to competitor of five opponents in the Kirkwood buildings. the United States to enlarge the race for nomination, by several thou-hospital of which he is head. George sand votes, according to returns cov-Warren Brown, 40 Portland place, has given \$20,000. William H. Danforth, president of the Ralston Purina Mills, has been a contributor since 1913 to Dr. Gaunt's mission.

The collection of the building fund lacks \$15,000 of being complete.

office boy at the Purina Mills, rising in four years to manager of the sales force. He then resigned and obtained a degree of bachelor of arts at Missouri University, going thence to the Harvard Medical School from which he received a degree of doctor of medicine. He spent two years in the Massachusetts General Hospital and then embarked on his mission of service to the Chinese.

At that time Denforth safe this (She asks for the restoration of her planes returned late vesterday after the safe of the sales force and would never live with her again.





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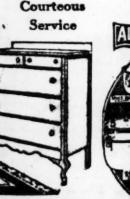


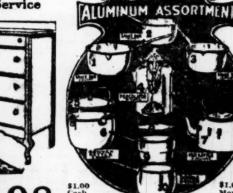
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BROOKLYN.

MARQUARD P.... PFEFFER P. KRUEGER SCHMANDT

started Ferdle Schupp against the series, with Clemons catching. Marlyn. Hornsby's injury to his ankle yesterday did not prevent him from playing today. Attendance 6000. There will be a double-header to-

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS-Kilduff threw out

Fournier fanned. Stock BROOKLYN-Olson singled t te Hornsby. Neis walked. Wheat ers tripled to right center, scoring Johnston and Wheat. Myers scored. on a passed ball. Koney popped to Clemons. THREE RUNS.

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS—Hornsby knocked home-run over the right field wall, on the second ball pitched. McHenry fanned. Lavan flied to Wheat. Heathcote walked. Heathcote was caught off first and run down, Marquard to Koney to Kilduff to Koney. ONE RUN.

BROOKLYN-Kilduff flied to
McHenry. Miller flied to Heathcote. Marquard fanned. NO RUNS.
THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Clemons lined to Olson, Schupp fanned, Schultz tripled to center. Fournier filed to Myers. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Olson popped to Fournier. Johnston doubled down the right field foul line. Hornsby threw out Neis. Johnston taking third. Hornsby tossed out Wheaten NO RUNG.

FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS.—Stock flied to Nel lornsby singled to left. McHeni

BROOKLYN .- Myers fanne heat out a hit to Stock. Stock mal ler flied to Heathcote. NO FIFTH INNING.

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WHENRY LF	. 5	U	1	2	0	0
AVAN SS	5	1	1	2	2	0
MATHCOTE CF	. 4	2		4	0	0
LEMONS C	5	Q	1	5	0	0
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BROOKLYN—Olson singled to Dires—Nallin and Evans. In 12 inning ing contest. Johnston forced Olson, Stock Neis walked. Wheat Inningsfored Neis, Schupp to Lavan. Myra tripled to right center, scoring lehaston and Wheat. Myers scored kins. Detroit—Ayers as a passed ball. Koney popped to mona. THERE DIVISE. THREE RUNS

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SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Lavan filed to Meat.

Olson threw out Clemons, Heathcote ing for Brooklyn. Johnston threw out Schultz alied to left, Schupp walked. Schultz agied to left, Schupp stopping at cond. Fournier hit a home run over the right field fence, scoring chupp and Schultz ahead of him. This was Fournier's first home run his rear. Stock filed to Wheat.

OUR RUNS.

Johnston. TWO RUNS.

TENTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Pfeffer now pitching for Brooklyn. Johnston threw out Schultz. Fournier fanned: Stock singled to center. Hornsby fouled to Johnston. NO RUNS.

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A Swedish Cartoonist's Impression of Harry Ratican



The above drawing appeared in the Stockholm "Idrottsbladet" of August 9, with the caption:" Ratplayed hard but effectively," the sarcasm of which is evident from the display of elbow activity at-EIS RF..... 5 1 3 5 0 0 tributed to Ratican by the cartoonist. newspapers suggested that the team management discontinue using him in the all-St. Louis lineup. Ratican is captain of the eleven and undoubtedly is putting forth all his efforts to make his team

Browns Game Off.

tween the Browns and Nationals after a wait of 20 minutes. Washington closes its stand here to-morrow with a double-header.

Baseball Scores

American League.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND BROOKLYN, Sept. 10.—Manager Rickey ran true to form today and uried Ferdle Schupp against the CLEVELAND George Sisler's characteristically good days served as about the only vehicles for the enthusiasm for 8000 pers in the second game of the 000000100

today. Attendance 6000. PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT

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Boston000001110-.3 7 2 ators then got to him for three hits and a walk, while Hank Severeid kicked in with a misplay; all of which spelt three Senatorial runs.

National League.

POSTPONED GAME.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

rounded to Olson and both runners are safe when Kilduff muffed Olson's throw at second. McHenry forced Hornsby, Johnston to Kilduff. No Runs.

BROOKLYN—Myers beat out a hit to Stock. Koney popped to Hornsby. Kilduff waiked. Miller for Smith and singled, scoring Myers, BROOKLYN—Hornsby threw out Wheat. Schupp tossed out Myers. Kilduff taking third. Olson singled to left, scoring Kilduff. Schmandt to left, scoring Myers, Kilduff taking third. Olson singled to left, scoring Kilduff. Schmandt to left, scoring Myers, Kilduff taking third. Olson singled to left, scoring Kilduff. Schmandt to left, scoring Myers, Kilduff taking third. Olson singled to left, scoring Kilduff. Schmandt to left, scoring Myers, Kilduff taking third. Olson singled to left, scoring Kilduff. Schmandt to left, scoring Myers, Kilduff taking third. Olson singled to left, scoring Myers, Kilduff. Schmandt to left, scoring

Williams and Sis Gamblers' Clique Slug the Ball, but Makes Cleveland Browns Lose Two Its Headquarters

Al Sothoron Weakens in Twelfth Police There Investigate Report Round and Is Beaten 6-5 in First Game.

Some high-powered bludgeoning by Kenneth Williams and one of George Sisler's characteristically natives who greeted the Browns on

Batteries: New York-Shawkey and Han-lah. Cleveland-Caldwell and O'Neill. Um-park, yesterday. In fact, if it had the resourceful Nick Altrock, it is difficult to foretell just what trend the public emotions might have taken during that horrifying double lace Washington club, scores 6-5 in 12 innings, and 2-1 in the clos-

FIRST GAME.

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thrills coming in the final frame thrills coming in the final frame thrills coming in the final frame Batteries: Philadelphia—Rommel and Per-ins. Detroit—Ayers and Manion. Umpires than in the 11 preceding ones. Al-NAT CHICAGO.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. ators then got to him for three hits

sembled in its line of descent and debated over the situation much as their brethren in the capital would debate during a profiteer inquiry. The pellet fell safe, Sisler and "Jake" scored, and Moose Jaw Kenneth camped on second. Then Billings of an attempt to defraud and are in big-leading to the classification says, come under the classification of an attempt to defraud and are in batted for Farl Smith and made a violation of Ohio law.

That Baseball Betting "Ring" Started Ruth Injury Story.

"Sure Thing" Gamblers Believed to Have Started Story of Ruth's Injury

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 10. C"Babe" Ruth and other members of the Yankee team had been sure thing" gamblers started the

stopping. I want to say, however, that there has not been a suspi-cion of anything wrong, no matter what on betting on baseball or anything else."

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 10 .- Po-With the score 3 to 6 and defeat only three outs away, it looked dark night directed the Chief of the Deonly three outs away, it looked dark for the Brownies. But then Gerber walked, was replaced by Sisler, who forced him, and Jacobson got his only hit of the day. At this time the slugging Mr. Williams came to bat and sent a homely fly to short right. Rice, Brower and Harris assembled in its line of descent and been injured. The police believe this senk to manipulate bets on big-



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Peewee Kaiser to Meet Shapiro in First 'Pro' Bout

Great Future Predicted for Local WITHOUT a bit of rancor,
Who Was Beaten Jack Dempsey meets the foe. but Once as an Amateur.

the shiftiest boxer that ever graduated from amateur ranks in this city, where famous amateurs were as His crown is on securely rel 15 years age, will make his pro- For ional bow tonight at the First He knocks em galley west Regiment Armory. He will oppose His heart is kind and tenderteur of considerable class.

the cauliflower-eared profession is attended by almost every favorable circumstance, both as to his standing with the public and his pros-

cts for the future. In the three years that he has been under the tutelage of Tommy Brammel, Peewee has made a strong hit with all that have come in con tact with him because of his personality as well as his boxing ability. He brings to the game an unspeiled nature and the even-tempered dis-Peewee is still a youth, not yet a

Kaiser Has "the Goods."

Physically he is well equipped wning a sturdy 115-pound frame, with a nifty punch and remarkable speed of hand. Topping it all is a clear, level head and eyes that can turn a glacial blue and cold as the north star when he settles to work. Kaiser is good, now. It is said that he gave a certain bantam-weight professional who fought Jimmy Wilde one of the hardest sessions rights in said property, having

piro, who owns the only decision ever rendered against "Pewee." This was in an amateur bout at Shapiro's own club and the justness of the decision was questioned at the time. Shapiro ought to give "Pewee" a good argu-Other good bouts beside that of the

Kaiser-Shapiro affair are on the Na-tional Sporting Club program to-night. The entire card is as fellows: Pewce Kaiser vs. Benny Shapiro,

115 pounds; George Lindsny vs.
Young Haney, 152 pounds; Young
Abe Attell vs. Morris Mickey, 133
pounds; Eddie Taylor vs. Harry
Roth, 145 pounds; Battling Marlow
vs. Kid Shields, 125 pounds; Willie
Colona vs. Kid Hoke, 122 pounds.
Al Niest referee. Al Niest, referee.

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POLICE FOR STALLING PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10 .- The Po-

CHANNEL SWIM AGAIN

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LONDON, Sept. 10.—The second attempt of the American swimmer, Henry Sullivan, to swim the English Channel, has ended in failure. He candidates which are being groomed for the prize. The names, weights and riders for the big. prize follow: started from Dover last night and gave up this evening when within two and one-half miles of the French coast. He had been in the water 18

Major League Statistics

Standing of the Clubs. AMERICA" LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Washington 6-11-0. Browns 5-11-1 (12 in-Hings). Batteries: Erickson, Zacharv and Gharrity: Sothoron and Severeld. Second game—Washington 2-8-0. Browns 1-5-0. Bateries—Shaw and Torres: Bayne and Billings. Chicago 6-11-1, Boston 5-9-0. Batteries— Reotte, Wilkiason and Schalk Bush and chank.
Cleveland 10-14-5, New York 4-6-2. Bat-eries—Coveleskie and O'Neill: Quinn, Col-dns. Mogridse, McGraw and Hannah.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn 4-11-0, Cardinals 2-7-1. Bat-ries -Grimes and Miller: Doak and Clem-

and Smith.

Cincinati 6-12-0. Boston 4-9-4. Batteries

Eller and Wingo: Scott and O'Neil. Second game—Boston 11-12-1. Cincinanti 7-11-0.

Batteries—McQuillan, Townsend and Gowdy; nuether. Ring. Firenton and Wingo. Pittaburg 7-15-0. Philadelphia 6-11-1. Pat-pries—Fonder, Hamilton and Schmidt: Cau-ey. Keenan and Tragresser.

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington at St. Louis (two games). Boston at Chicago. New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Brooklyn (two games).



He simply needs the dough.

By John E. Wray. Pewee Kaiser, who is considered When he has knocked his block off The guy he's billed to me He helps him to his fee

> And while he fights with zest, business reasons purely

ers has been settled. But as there

Peewee's advent to the ranks of First aid he'll always ren The strike of the moving van driv-

> is no place to move to it doesn't mean anything. guy who was violating the law by smoking in the center of the streat car and whose cigar ashes blew back and burned a hole in our

prove to the satisfaction of the court that our pants were not paid

Kaiser is meeting no tyro in Sha- Prudery Favored To Win Futurity

Biggest Field Since Savable Won Expected to Go to the Post Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Sept 10 .- The Futurity, which will be run tomorrow. pite the prowess of Prudery, whose chances of winning are conceded best of those that have shown so far

that have raced but little and whose private form is known to be good. TOO MUCH FOR SULLIVAN eligibles and canvassing owners trainers, it would appear as f

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O'Rourke has added to his string bantam named Callender who

Dodgers and Cincinnati Have Exchanged Places

11 Times Since July 9 WHEN the Brooklyn Superbas ST. PAUL, ASSOCIATION FLAG WINNER, TO PLAY INTERNATIONAL VICTORS

Babe Ruth Makes His 48th Homer KID DUSTY TO MEET RAY

GRAND JURY SUBPENAS CUB PLAYERS AND HEADS

witnesses in the investigation of alleged baseball gambling, it was
learned today.

Chief Justice McDonald of the
Criminal Court announced that the
structure of the witnesses probably would be taken on Monday. Witliam L. Veeck, president of the club.
Italia is included in the list of officials for
whom subpenss have been issued.

Judge McDonald Issued an open inthey are returning on the ateanship
Antigone, which is due to have very

VARDON AND RAY BEAT

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EDGAR AND M'KENZIE

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CHATTANOOGA. Tenn. Sept. 10.—
Harry Vardon and Edward Ray delight feated Douglas Edgar of Atlanta and Submit their evidence.

Cubs Not Vet Notified.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—None of the players or officials of the Chicago National League club has yet been dependent.

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that the \$50,000,000 or so of gold which France was proposing to send to us would be drawn from a special fund, not included in the French bank's gold reserve. But on the shipment of the first installment from Havre the Bank of France reports a decrease for the week of 20,000,000 francs in its own gold holdings—which was believed to have been started for America. Even this statement, however, does not make it clear whether the decrease affected the 3, 600,000,000 francs of the bank's 'gold holdings in France,' or the 1,978,000, 000 francs of 'gold abroad.'

Trinde Statements.

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"On the other hand exports of wheat, and flour, which last week broke all records, have fallen back this week to a total 4.500,000 bushels smaller. These two branches of our outward trade have undoubtedly been doing the major part of the

NEW YORK STOCKS

DOWN TO 3.50 3-4 low, closing prices and the net changes for the day:

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Metals and Equipments.

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NEW YORK BONDS

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS. UNITED STATES BONDS.

NEW YORK CITY BONDS. RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOUS.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Local Bank Clearings Today\$25,760,185

OCTOBER COTTON UP AND LATER MONTHS FOLLOW

Covering by October shorts became more active later, when rumors were circulating that interests owning the bulk of the local certificated stock were buyers of that position. The price advanced to 28.75, or 50 points above yesterlay's closing, and into strength of the near month pulled up the later deliveries, which recovered part of the early losses, with January selling at 28.55, or 22 points not lower. Prospects for more favorable weather led to selling of the late deliveries and at midday, when the demand from October shorts stackened, the demand from October shorts stackened to demand from October shorts stackened.

Cotte futures closed firm: October, 29.38; December, 26.65; January, 25.35; March, 24.68; May, 24.69.

The following is a list of the high, low, close and previous closing quotations:

Previous

Months, High, Low. Close Prev. Chicago with high, low and previous closed firm: October, 28.75, or 50 points in the demand from October and or control of the control of the

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS.

BONDS. (In \$1000 lots.) CURB ACTIVE AND

STRONGER; MAKING INDEPENDENT OILS.

Future Grain Prices

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET Wheat and corn closed lower and coats steady, on the Merchants' Exchange today. All cash grain sales sence of buying power was noted.

Rains in Argentine relieved some of the fear over crop outlook there.

While the trend of values was downward in the fore part of the session, the extreme ranges were not very large except in the case of corn.

Today's estimated receipts. Cattle and The early market was comparatively 2000; hors 5000; as 5000.

STANDARD OILS

PRICES TEND LOWER IN

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Closing prices on provisions with high, low and previous close, \$1 follow:

GRAIN PRICES HEAVY AT Marriage Licenses

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- It was an

SHARP ADVANCES cleared 976,000 bushels of corn to week destined to the United State

September Closed at \$1.35 to \$1.19%, 1c to 1%c down, and My \$1.17% to \$1.17%, %c lower.

The new Frence 8s closed unchanged to 25c up. 1

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bo, \$1 to \$1.20; pony, 850 to \$2.75; basket, \$1.25 to \$2.75;

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

At Edwardsville At East St. Louis.

City News in Brief

LOUIS ZEMBRZUSKI. 6. OF 1433 CASS wenue, was taken to the city hospital in a serious condition last night suffering from burns on the side and arms suffered last vatural when his waist caught fire from the bonfire he had made out of old papers in

POLICE ITEMS

Delchler, 5 days, 4060 Labadle; heart home yesterday. She was one of the home yesterday.

-Only 16 Serious Cases.

MISCELLANEOUS
Officials of the Health Depart- vere pneumonia case.

FIRE STARTING AT 8:30 O'CLOCK LAST ment, after reviewing statistics com- A total of 787 persons received the anti-influenza serum, which has only 15 been used as a preventive in St. FREE OUTDOOR MOTION PICTURE EN- that the treatment has been gener- influenza.

Of 4118 persons who were given prophylactic treatment by the Health Department during the last outbreak, not a single person died and only 16 persons developed seriand only Many Take Three Injections. Dr.

OCEAN STEAMER

persons had taken three injections, jection. If the disease appears sta-and of this number 2529 persons re-tions will be opened by the Health mained untouched by the disease. Department in the Municipal Courts Twenty-eight of them had mild at-Not Single Death Among 4118 tacks and eight reported serious Persons Who Took Treatment cases, wherein the patient had been confined to bed for seven days or more, there was one case of pneu-monia-influenza complication, one mild lobar pneumonia and one se-

piled for ascertaining the effect of two injections, and of this number only 15 persons suffered mild cases

Only One Death Reported. The 1918-1919 statistics showed

ous cases of influenza or pneumonia and one died from influenza-pneu

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ter, post cards were sent out by As- in the early spring of 1921. He said building and at the Soulard street, sistant Health Commissioner Jordan that those who have suffered from influenza will be immune, but he solited advises all others, including those pelice stations. ment. He received 4118 replies. The who have previously taken the pre-replies showed that a total of 2568 ventive treatment, to submit to in-

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SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS In rear.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced, colored, for Saturday. Call Bomont 1647J. STENOGRAPHER—Efficient, desires pos-tion. Box O-16, Post-Dispatch.

tion. Box O-16, Post-Dispatch. (6)
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BOYS—Errand boys. Apply Drach Electrotype Co., 325 Locust st. (cc).

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BOY—Office boy, age 14 to 16. Apply in own handwritins. Box R-226, F.-D. (6).

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BOY-To run errands; mlary \$55 per month, 1128 Washington av. (c6) BOY-Colored, 16 years old, to do porter work. Apply 2211 Chestnut st. (c)

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BOY-For drug store: day work. 3868 Rusell av.
BOYS-Good wages. Apply Barnes-Crost BOY-To operate duplicator; apply at once. Haas-Lieber Grocery Co., 8th and Clark.(e) 90Y-With references, for drug store; day work. Grand and Russell.
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Clayton av. (c5)
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afternoons and evenings; apply immediateity. 301 N. Union av. (c6)
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THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MFG, CO (ci)
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Arcade Building. (c)

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Grand. (c)

DISHWASHERS—Colored. Apply Buckingham Annex. King's highway and west

Pine bl.

PRIVERS—2006 Iowa. Eyermann Construction Co.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

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V. E. L.—The tomato is a pulpy, edible fruit of a plant of the family Solanaceae, or the plant itself. The fruit, which is a flattefied globular berry, but sometimes pear-shaped, usually red when ripe, is highly esteemed as a wholesome vegetable. Its use for food in the United States began about 1830. The plant is of South American origin, and is a weak-stemmed trailing annual with lagged leaves, resembling the potato in its general aspect. Before it became commonl— used as a vegetable it was called love apple.

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P. K. S.—The following preparation may be used to cleanse nickel: fifty parts of rectified alcohol. 1 part of sulphuric acid. If possible plunge the pieces in the bath for 10 to 15 seconds, rinse off in cold water and dip into rectified alcohol. Dry with a fine linen rag or with sawdust. To enove rust from nickel, first grease the articles well, then, after a few days rub them with a rag charged with ammonia. If the rust spot persists, add a few drops of hydrochioric cald to the ammonia; rub and wipe off at once. Next rinse with water, dry and polish with tripoll.

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P.-D. READER.—Presumably you will have to pay \$40 plus \$5 of 1 percent of the unpaid balance, every month.

MOTHER.—You should have a reasonable measure of control over your daughter until she marries or becomes of age.

CONSTANT READER.—Inquire at Custom House, Ninth and Olive streets, concerning obtaining a position in those services.

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C. R. H.—You might get the information you desire from the prohibition enforcement officers, Custom House, Ninth and Olive streets.

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HONEY BEE.—Consult the Central Institute for the Deaf at 818 South Kingshighway; they have classes for correction of stuttering.

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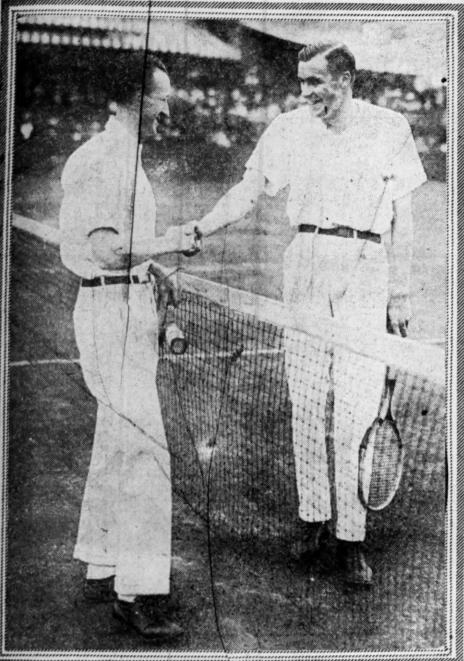
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 1920.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH &

Fiction, Popular Comics and Women's Features

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1920.



Wm. T. Tilden of Philadelphia (right), holder of national tennischampionship and winner of world's tennistitle at Wimbledon, England, this summer, being congratulated by Wm. M. Johnston, former national champion. Photo taken at close of teurney, Forest Hills, L. I.

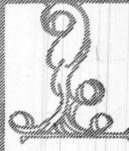


Sir Herbert Samuel, British High Commissioner of Palestine, landing at Jaffa from the English cruiser Centaur. A rug was laid over the hot sands upon which the Commissioner walked to a special train that bore him to Jerusalem.



The Austrian Royal Family in exile. Emperor Charles and Empress Zita are shown in Villa Praigin in Switzerland with their children.

-White World Photos.



Henry Sullivan of Massachusetts, who failed in his recent attempt to swim the English channel. He started from Dover and expected to make the swim in 20 hours, but a storm interrupt-ed him when within three miles of Calais.





Warren C. Flynn, newly-elected Mayor of University City.



Chancellor Day of Syracuse University admiring Fall crop of corn. Height of stalks can be estimated, as they tower above his head.

THIRD INSTALLMENT.

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ed to speak. I never heard her vol

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n, and she came running out, her b

ark eyes wide open, her innocent face

death. She did not see me, but ran par

stood, up to her own bedroom, and th

outh, and, queer as it may seem to you.

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hing I thought of was Master Lionel.

"There's harm been done," says I to

dly harm, and no one can undo it

loves her, and that she's fond of herse

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e little fellow as was almost like a lit

And when she came down I feels surer of

er; for in three minutes more she d wn, with her hat and jacket on, read

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Republican platform, divested of The public would like to hear from William Boyce

only available medium through which such benedictions may be disseminated. Senator Harding would destroy said league with the dynamite of the demaague. He seems to have an acute case of patriotic fanaticism superinduced by his candidacy and curable only isively of Americans, with executive of fices on his front porch. He would substitute a court for the League of Nations ers and cousins overseas will act as a plexus.

America is not a safe place to live in unless all other nations are equally and mutually immune from Mars.

A nationalist thinks only of his own

security of other nations. An internationalist, looking as through a telescope, sees all nations as one family, whose house, when divided against itself, cannot stand.

The Unarmed Public. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is like taking candy from a baby for an armed man to hold up an unmed one and take his valuables from m. If the crook standing in the dark hallway waiting for his victim was not so

to carry arms to protect themselves, and probably help the police to kill off some comply with their every demand?

uld not be necessary to grant every man a permit to carry a revolver. The mere fact that such permits were sangerous and ticklish job. L. KING.

What Mr. Hyde Could Do. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

publican Who Favored the Retirement of civilization.

"added that the principles of good faith required that you point it out."
In your issue of Sept. 7 you editorially peinted out what in your opinion Mr. Hyde should do, as follows:
"Suppose Mr. Hyde issued the following ultimatum: 'I shall say to the people of Missouri, in every speech I deliver in this campaign, that Mr. Babler as National Committeeman, jeopardizes the party's success in November. And if the party is beaten its defeat will be chargeable to the National Committee. chargeable to the National Committee, or, more directly, to Chairman Hays, who, with a word, could make it impossible for Mr. Babler to retain the office.
"How many times, do you imagine, Mr. Hyde would have to make that state-ment? Well, he wouldn't have to make it once. All he would have to do is to

I have read the Post-Dispatch for over I have read the Post-Dispatch for over 20 years, and to the best of my recollection the chief argument used in its editorial department during these years against the Republican party has been the argument of "boss rule." There was always the Republican "boss" in every shadow and are we now to understand from you that Mr. Hyde should progressed at once to assume to be "boss" of the Republican party? J. C. FISHER.

The latest news from the front suggests that there is much force in the homely American saying: "The longest pole knocks the persimmon."—San Francisco Chronicle.

In the old days wealthy old families and salaried families didn't have much in common, but nowadays they can get together and talk about the difficulties of housework and the high cost of groceries in a very enjoyable and fraternal manner.—Kansas City Star.

DON'T QUIT NOW.

The Senate committee is said to be divided as to continuing the inquiry into the Cox charges. The Republican members are reported in favor of abandoning the present line of investigation and moving on to Pittsburg to ascertain what the liquor crowd has been doing, or planning to do, for the Demo-

The public will be glad to learn what special ininterests, if any, have lined up behind the Cox candidacy, but there is plenty of time to find out about that. Meanwhile the Republican financial trail has been getting warmer. If abandoned now the Republican members of the committee might possibly be suspected of deciding to quit when the quitting is

The facts and admissions brought out during the present week warrant the inference that bigger disclosures await only the summoning of informed witnesses. The Ohio reconnoissance has shown financial plans of magnitude, intensity and daring. Glimpses into other commonwealths have revealed activity and unmistakable determination to get the the committee has learned that the "cities list," so LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. of fact, an understatement. But the golden lands counts. have not been explored. No real Capuans of the Checkbook have been placed on the stand.

to maintain his balance thereon. Hence the fabulous wealth of New York. Call Thompson. Mr. Harding, unfortunately, is so ob- Let us hear what the Oriental Maharajahs have been sees the League of Nations. Americanism

Other information, too, has come to the publications and the publications are to the publicati Other information, too, has come to the public. is being propagated as a patriotic principle by certain gentlemen for political capital. It is the creed of egotism, avar-The reported declaration of a former Senator and been quoted, in reply to Gov. Cox's charge of a \$15,-The League of Nations furnishes the 000,000 total, that it is worth \$15,000,000 to the busi-

THE AGE OF WOMEN.

Election Commissioner Dempsey, like his illuswhich, to all intents and purposes, is a clever imitation or counterfeit of the lat-Republican politicians admonish us women must say how old they are when registering the fund solicitors taking a big fraction of that fracthat if we join the established league our bodies and souls will be subject to the will or caprice of a "lot of foreigners." Their subtle pleas to bias us against our broth-subtle pleas to be again to be again to be against the broth-subtle pleas to be against the broth-subtle plea

boomerang.

It is conceded that the majority of the league members are "foreigners," but all alleas are not murderers, anarchists, barbarless or traitors. A negligible minority of the Kansas book? Over in our neighboring State women find voting an unalloyed delight. No inparians or traitors. A negligible minority criminating questions there. Do you subscribe for all contribute only in exceptional cases to movements Furthermore, the voting power of the league members is so scattered or limited that each member will have fair and obey Henry Allen? Did William Allen White that each member will have fair and proposed court of justice would also be proposed court of justice would also be preponderately populated by "a lot of foreigners."

This adjustment of your subscribe for all the Capper papers? Do you promise to love, honor and obey Henry Allen? Did William Allen White be made the guide.

Mr. Dickey says there was no "quota" in Missouri, the Republican successful to the country? Would not the Republican National Committee only in exceptional cases to movements employing professional solicitors must apparently be made the guide. not the Republican succession be a cinch if Kansas were given a mandatory for the solid South?

There is your Kansas questionnaire. No delving one thing to do-"Boys, get the money!" into ancient history. Never a skeleton dragged out by country on the fallacious theory that the hair of its venerable head. Brief, simple, yet America can be secure regardless of the adequate. adequate.

It does seem as if Missouri might make voting as sey family's knockout record?

THE LEGION AND BOADS.

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We have desperate burglars here, and

a splendid organizer, the veterans of the great war have already started a drive for the proposed imrill take desperate methods to get rid provement in every county of the State, and they ex- tomed, were missing. pect to carry on until the Hindenburg line of mud Though not perfected, M. Belin's invention is far Why not issue permits to reliable men and apathy in Missouri is utterly shattered.

to discuss the subject of roads. It is not an academic attachment which insures secrecy and affords proent to snuff out our life if we fail to matter with them. They know mud intimately and tection from merely curious as well as larcenous bitterly; they know what a sickening drag it is on "listeners-in." It is hoped, also, to adapt the device forward moving, they know how it held back victory to wireless telephony, which, of course, will vastly from their eager hands and food from their hungering extend its capacity for entertaining and practical bodies.

The other side of the picture they have seen, too-I am sure that your readers were very under burdens never foreseen by their builders and the Paris correspondent of the Post-Dispatch ceralad indeed to see that your editorial de-that contributed a lion's part to the ultimate triumph tainly prophesies the day of the flying photo.

of Party Officials Connected With the Lowden Fund Scandal."

Is it any wonder that the American Legion is for Lowden Fund Scandal."

This Republican said that Mr. Hyde, the Republican candidate for Governor, had done all "humanly possible" to secure the removal of the official in question and asked if there was anything further that Mr. Hyde could do, and "added that the principles of good faith required that you point it out."

A hotel man at Herrin, Ill., says he has drunk 105 gallons of liquor this year. We undertake to say that that's quite a record, considering that bone-dry prohibition is in effect.

Cleveland always was a hoodoo for the Republicans.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

If sugar takes another slump consumers may take another lump.—Providence Tribun.e

Eternal vigilance is all right as the price of liberty, but few persons want to watch any one thing that

long.-Canton News. Judge-What have you to say to the charge of assault? Defendant—Well, your honor, he called me an ass. Judge—Ah! And naturally you kicked.—

With Harding and the Republicans established in Washington, indications are that New York would cease to be the financial center of the country.—

The latest news from the front suggests that there is much force in the homely American saying: "The

forced marches required of them by the rapid growth of the country, through a swale of mud.

In the American Legion is the best youth of the land and it is good to know that as an organization it is taking part in the welfare of their various communities. The unjust notion that the legion is a body whose sole purpose is to get bonuses and back pay out of Congress will quickly fade and die in the face of such an ardent campaign as the Missouri posts are waging in behalf of the constitutional amendment

A LUCRATIVE NEW PROFESSION.

Wholly apart from any political quality it may have, one portion of the testimony at the inquiry into campaign subscriptions depicts illuminatingly a phase of American life in the twentieth century.

The names of 28 men attached to Republican headquarters were given whose sole business it is to separate the well-to-do and affluent from their money. The minimum salary received by any of the 28 is \$100 a week and most of them get from \$150 to \$200, and not a few \$250 a week. H. W. Blair testified that some of these 28 had been offered largely inmoney. From Treasurer Upham's right-hand man creased salaries to engage in the same sort of work for religious societies. The leaders of the Interfar from being a grotesque exaggeration, the prank church World Movement had tried to hire certain of of a wag who had imposed on Gov. Cox, was, in point them at \$250 a week, with unlimited expense ac-

None accepted these offers, but undoubtedly these ballyhoo men of a certain sort of questionable finance would not have the slightest difficulty or embarrassthe partisan critcisms, conventional accusations and egotistical bouquets, is the narrowest thing of its kind ever constructed. Senator Harding, being a personage of generous proportions, is unable their resources are insignificant when compared with their resources are insignificant when compared with countless sorts are there in the United States? No countless sorts are there in the United States? No census report will tell us, but we know that they are an abnormal and far too numerous a figure among our population.

They have been multiplying at an alarming rate for two decades and the "fund drives" that came with the war enormously increased their number. They find lucrative employment with thousands of organizations devoted to philanthropies of endless sorts, to civic betterments, to semi-private as well as public purposes, to educational, ameliorative, religious, political, community and often purely nondescript objectives. They are seldom moved by altruism them-Call Weeks along with Thompson. And if the comselves, but make an excellent living by working on

tiveness of giving through organized charities were preached to us for a quarter of a century. Now we wake up to find the "overhead" eating up a big matter for masterpieces of delicious irony, but it is

was to get was a "goal." But a "quota" by any other name is just as effective. Quota or goal, there is but

THE FLYING PHOTO.

A Frenchman named Edouard Belin has so improved the telephotographic device for transmitting pleasing an incident for the women as Kansas has photographs and autographic letters in facsimile done. What's the matter with our Election Commis- over long distance that a distinctive and intriguing sioner, anyhow? Is he trying to expand the Demp- advance in the art of distributing information has been contributed.

News-gathering forces now circle the globe and penetrate remote nooks and crannies, but they have One of the most gratifying features of the campaign been handicapped by the fact that scenic, autographic

ahead of what had previously been accomplished. The returned soldiers are especially well qualified A feature of especial professional interest is the

The time apparently approaches when newspapers the splendid hard-surfaced highways of France, that will be able not only to report, but simultaneously to wonderful system of sturdy roads, some of them built "picturize," anything of importance that occurs anynearly 2000 years ago by the Romans, that stood up where. The success of the experiment conducted by



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ONE CAT OUT OF THE BAG.

were in the same class with diagonds and Irish potatoes. What are we goin to do about

making amends for bringing in the safe-blowers from Chicago to the disparagement and humili-

public matter. We have as well ur moral and

ethical obligations; and the case cannot be con-

sidered closed until these, too, ar met. How would it do to have a ceremony ofpublic apol-

ogy to local safe-blowers? They would probably

accept it, especially if we had the eremony in

some showy place like Twelfth stnet and the

program were imposing enough to secome the

proud estate of those who are by ue process

as badly as we have treated safe-blovers. They

If the quota of Cleveland is \$400)00 and

ota of Missouri, a doubtful State, is only

we have the word of the man raising the money that this is what it is—who believes that the

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Observed in Asheville, N. C., in a show window:

Good Men's Bocks

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the wicked in the land are strutting in siks!

Black Taffeta Child's Coat

Is this a colored way of intimating tha the

No. K845367854: Laughable consequence of

Ice cream cone so ache

movable letters getting changed around n a

Good! Wouldn't you say? No. G43: We may be the thirty-seend

State in education, but what do you thin! of

Mush Mellun 100

THE PSALM OF HARDING.

ELL me not in mournful numbers

That the treaty of The Hague

Was not perfect; or its measures

For enforcement somewhat vague.

Of perfection, at that date (Though it did not keep the Kaiser

From a war of blood and hate.)

Kind remonstrance may prevail.

Faith is great, though sad experience

Must a sturdy backbone show

Let us still have faith sufficient

To believe, against our will, That this old, exploded notion,

After all, will fill the bill.

That old treaty was a model

Not a nation then suspected In a crisis it would fail:

But if others start a rumpus

That a pact to be effective

wner of the garment is "as fine as silk?"

In a local newspaper:

this from Springfield, Ill.?

must have been very shamed and umappy.

No other craft in the city has ben treated

JUST A MINUTE

NEW VERSION. TOM, Tom, the piper's son, Stole a pig, and away he run.

The butcher, strange to say, was not

citizen, eyes open big, Cried, "Butcher, yonder goes your pigi"

Full seven cops, though slow of pace, Participated in the chase.

The butcher merely dried his eyes And stuck to business, looking wise.

He seized the day book, made a note. And then put out another shoat.

"Great heavens, butcher!" someone sobbed. "Do you know you're being robbed?"

"Alas!" the butcher said, "I once

If pigs are property or not."

'Little in those days did I wot

Whereat the butcher swallowed hard And sold a five-pound tin of lard.

Imagine the country captured by the Senate and bound through the next four years to the influences controlling the Republican majority in that reactionary body! Yet such is the confusion as to the issues of the campaign, and so deep are the rancors resulting from the war, that we are in imminent peril of this very thing. It would fairly be a miracle of dispassion if the Democrats won in November. They have against them not merely a majority party backed by Wall street and every industrial nabob from Judge Gary down to the little fellows of whom we have never heard; but there are tens of thousands of German-Americans against them because Mr. Wilson took us into a war that Germany otherwise would have won from her European trade rivals, and there are goodness knows how many Irishmen against them because of their belief that the League of Nations would chain Ireland to England. It is an unfortunate condition at a time when the country would otherwise repudiate the Senate for putting us in the false position of seeming to be against the League of Nations. The betting on the election is so one-sided that there may be said to be none. Probably not even the Democrats themselves he lieve they have a chance. If they have, it lies with the women. The women may stand for the best ideal we have had a chance to stand for since Lincoln was maligned and hated exactly as Mr. Wilson is maligned and hated, and if they do they will have proven themselves better fitted for suffrage than the men. The Republicans can neither save Germany from the consequences of her folly nor free Ireland, but both those grievances are such factors in the campaign that they will probably determine the result. It is not for the Democratic party that one grieves, but for the things possible only through the Democratic party. If it loses, progress will have to mark time until it can go ahead again. We may pay a worse penalty for turning the Government over to those who exploit us; but let us hope if we must pay that will be all.

Having rid ourselves of the saloon in politics, we are in a fair way to rid ourselves of the innumerable little political rings which have for long held every Middlesex village and town. The women are going to turn the trick for us. Men are for the most part bound by business considerations to train with the local ring; but the women are free to wallop those who own the town hall and the courthouse, and they have set about it with great enthusiasm. Our plessing, ladies! You alone can do it, and goodness knows it needs to be done.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

It is in our opinion not enough that the Unit-This column is designed to reproduce without ed Railways burglary cases should fall to the dias the latest comment by the leading publicists, ground upon the discovery that referendum pe-titions are not property and it cannot concern newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the law what anybody does wih them. There is the injured pride of local saf-blowers, which remains as unsalved as if referndum petitions

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PUBLIC OPINION

WAR'S GREATEST SUFFERERS.

CAPITAL is organized, class-conscious—and so Cmanages to care for its own. Labor is organized class-conscious; it takes its own abundantly. ation of local talent? We cannot stop at the mere discharge of legal responsibility in such a But the great range of folk in between have no organization, no sense of their collective interests, of their relation to the state as a whole. And so they are forgotten. Hand laborers have seen to it that their wages have risen in proportion to the rise of prices. Capital is likewise a movement, sweeping across the continent and every-where creating wealth and a more abundant life. In spite of increased labor cost, income tax and excess profit tax, the rich are still the rich. The war has obliterated untold billions of the world's of law proved to be as respectableas any of luxuries been more eagerly consum by the salaried brain worker! He is still wear-ing the clothes he bought in 1914. His wife is doing housework and his children, if he has any. are giving up the hope of advanced schooling and college. As far as the war has been paid for, it is the forgotten man mainly who has paid for it—paid for it in money, in free and vigorous liv-\$90,000? We'll begin before the rush b; saying ing, in efficiency as a member of the nation. Even before the war statistics showed that the brain workers were not increasing in proportion to the other classes. Today they must certainly be declining markedly, in numbers as in distinction and power. Yet the forgotten man is the mind of the nation, if a nation in which such things happen can be said to have a mind. He is the underpaid clerk and cashier, the under-A bitter thought, isn't it, that you and I are expected to walk in humble cotton the while paid buyer and salesman, the underpaid man-ager, laboratory worker, lawyer, doctor, clersyman, professor. Untold millions of these Americans are totally unable to educate their children as they themselves were educated, unable to equip them for the work of their kind in the

THE ORIGIN OF MAN. NNA BRANSON HILLYARD in North American Review

I T IS worth one's while to reread that story of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, familiar though its main points may be, and then to read it again, more carefully; for until Charles Darwin in 1859 forced the thinking world to consider his theory of evolution, two-thirds of mankind accepted it as a divinely-inspired account of the orgin of man, in spite of the fact that it contralicted the account given in the first chapter of Genesis. The reason of the contradiction has been brought to light by the investigation of Biblical scholars during the past 60 years; it is that the compiler of Genesis was piecing together two documents, one of them the record of the brilliant story-teller, the other written by an austere priest a century later. The priest, learned in Baby lonian philosophy, and touched with the vision of a God who is spirit, wrote the grave and sublime account of creation that is contained in the first chapter; to it the compiler, seduced by the charm of the story-teller, added, unconscious of its incongruity, the naive tale of Adam and Eve and their anthropomorphic God. That tale must have been evolved from the first childish efforts of \$ primitive people to explain the mystery of life turns to dust! therefore a being greater than he must have made him out of earth in the beginning. That being, lord of heaven and earth, mes call God. A man and a woman are myste and passionately drawn to one another, with long ing that is satisfied only when they become one flesh; that must be because the two of them once were one body, and the woman, being the smaller and weaker, must have been made from the flesh and bone of the man. Man tolls and sins, suffers planned this; a man must have disobeyed God, and deserved punishment

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Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's Mak Date—Owner Said Frankl Over," Though It

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- A highing exhibition has recently been added to the various historic col-lections in the National Museum in Washington—a display of gowns worn by all of the "first ladies of the land." The gowns are all originals, collected especially for this purpose. Thus the collection is an epitome of a century and a quarter women's fashions.

The display begins with a gown

once worn by Martha Washington, the first "first lady." She is the only figure in the collection seated. ntly the present "first lady." Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, presented the ollection with one of her trousseau esses. It is one of the most beautiful gowns in the whole exhibition and was generally regarded by the public as one of her most striking and becoming evening costumes. She were it at the reception given by the President and Lady in compli-ment to the Pan-American Financial ongress which was meeting here at he time, only a few weeks after he and the President were married. t was the first function she ap-Peared at as mistress of the White House. The executive mansion was Packed and jammed that evening: none who could obtain an invitation missed the opportunity to meet the

Black Velvet With Train. This gown is of black velvet, made with a train, elaborately trimmed with jet, and lined with electric blue The low corsage has touches of the same color with silver embell-lahment. The angel sleeves of tulle fall from the bodice, ending in tassets. Silver slippers accompany the costume. It is of a general style that is worn very frequently by Mrs. Wilson. She has always seemed to avor black, having several black, wening gowns in her wardrobe every season. Sometimes they are all black, sometimes they are combined the season. black, sometimes they are combined with other colors, frequently cerise. The seems to be very fond of black and cerise combined for both afternoon and evening gowns, and cecasionally for hats. Also many of her evening alseves have the long flowing angel sleeves of tulle, sometimes of black tulle and sometimes of a contrasting color. All of her evening gowns have trains, usually detached, while the skirts themselves tached, while the skirts themselves are often quite short. When Mrs. Wilson gave the gown to the collection she frankly stated that it had

THE CAPTAINS YOUNGEST BY FRANCES HODGSON BURNETI.

last I spoke to him.

are she came out of the room in a different nner to what even I had expected. The nute she went in I heard the sound of leetty crying, and the Captain storming a quarter of an hour after the storm fair-. The Captain stamped and swore, Mrs. sobbed and tried to put in a word now but Miss Rose seemed to be too much to speak. I never heard her voice after grat few minutes, and at last the door opened and she came running out, her beautiful eves wide open, her innocent face as white she did not see me, but ran past where up to her own bedroom, and there was to her look as brought my heart into my and, queer as it may seem to you, the first ing I thought of was Master Lionel.

here's harm been done," says I to myself, dy harm, and no one can undo it but one loves her, and that she's fond of herself in her way; the one as she needs now is that there ettle fellow as was almost like a little lover

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GOWNS OF "FIRST LADIES"

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And, so, if you'll believe me, off we goes, out

recorded in the Government archives

Home Economics

By MRS. ELIZABETH KENT.

IN THE NATIONAL MUSEUM

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The benefit of future generations, for the benefit of future generations, way, said: "I cannot realize somehow that it is my gown that Modeling the Manikins. CHIPPENDALE FURNITURE.

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Modestly Averse at First.

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The percentage of "love that nakes the world go 'round' appears have decreased in proportion to the percentage of alcohol in the

Maybe dollars won't buy happi-ness; but, after all, they are the only things that will buy a new fur coat and a hat with a paradise featherand that is about as near to happi-ness as any woman needs or expects o get in this world.

forming" a man seems to be to make last drop of interest in it.

In modeling the manikins at the museum on which the dresses have been draped there has been no attempt made to obtain a facial return tempt made to obtain a facial return the plain heavy oak, contempt made to obtain a facial return the plain heavy oak. semblance to the distinguished womsemblance to the distinguished women. The face from the picture of
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manence, very little for either comon living with each other for the

UNCOMMON SENSE Why Refuse Promotion? By John Blake.

ONE way to keep your wages where they are is to go to the boss and tell him you don't want any more money. Be sure he will take you at your word. You may not put this announcement into words. In fact, you

do not need to. But you can convey the idea to him just as plainly and just as effectively in many other ways.

Get down a little late and quit a little early Do your work sullenly, as if you hated it.

exactly as much as you are told, and never by any possible chance anything more. Get other people to do as much of your work as you can. Leave the hard jobs till the last, and then hurry through them,

half doing them Refuse to take any responsibilities beside those that are directly Steal as much as possible of the time that the boss has paid for by loafing and making other employes loaf by talking to them.

These things will tell your employer plainly that you take no in terest in the business, and care nothing for promotion He may keep you, because just now any kind of employes, hard to get. But he will know that you don't want any better and he won't give them to you.

And when he is looking for a man to whom he can gadesney-and of course get value received for it and a profi you will not be the man he will call into the front office. Am what Remember that talking to the boss directly, tellignything.

you can do and how well you can do it will not get unguage your The only language he cares anything about is the your job and ices speak. If in that language you say you are. But if you services speak. If in that language you say you Ase. want to rise in it, in nine cases out of 10 you went, and perfectly tell him in the same language that you are ind, you will remansatisfied to remain where you are, that is whose can find sme-until men are a little more plentiful and , body to take your place.

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he always did, but not saying a word until at running, just throwing back a word or so to me. pression as the cruel, murderous sound in the "and they are getting into it."

"Master Lionel," I says, "what are you thinking about?"

'about what I am going to say to Roscoe."

not know exactly where his lodging were, and so ing at bay the black rascal who stood near, sneer- out crying. we had to inquire in first one place and then an- ing and raging at him by turns. "Rabbett," he "I shall go back, Rose," said the boy; "but you other. The people we fancied could tell us, knew cries out, "help me to hold the door open. No- must come with me. Rabbett and I came to fetch nothing definite when we went to them; and go to the horses' heads. Now, Rose, get out." when we got the name of the street, it were hard I went to the horses' head, as I would have done to find. But we did find it at last after a great if the Captain himself had give the order, instead both of us felt pretty certain that Capt. Basil voice, so like his father's, and then to remember Roscoe would lose very little time in getting Miss what the Captain might have been-and what he

By the time we reached the end of the street ing at him that he left me take my stand without have made me do that." where he lived, Master Lionel were that worked a word against. up and excited that he was growing paler and "Look here, mate," he says to me. "Here's a paler, and his eyes were like lanterns in his face, rum go!" and he caught hold of my hand, and held it hard

"Rabbett," he says, "what if we should be too

us, sir." I answers him back. And then it were-just at that instant-as his young devil, I will take the whip from the box caught hold of her hand. sharp young eyes spied something out ahead there and cut you to pieces!"

"It's bad enough," says I. "Perhaps you'll oblige me with them reins?" "If you don't come down from that step," says Roscoe, saying every word slow, as if he was "I can't think such bad luck could happen to trying to hold himself back from striking the boy a blow as would kill him, "you impudent

"There's the carriage before the door," he said, fellow's voice was something she had never heard

He were up that street like a deer, and in half "Don't speak to him in that way, Basil," she "I am thinking," he answers, his eyes shining, a minute I were with him; but when I comes up, says. "Oh, Lionel, dear, you shouldn't have come all out of breath, he were on the carriage step. You must go back. You must indeed. I shall But it weren't so easy to find Roscoe. We did holding the door open; and, what's more, hold-never come home again, Lionel." And she burst

deal of trouble and a great deal of delay, which of "The Captain's Youngest." It made my heart says. "Rabbett will see to that. But," and the was worse. The delay was what upset us, for ache, too, to hear the ring in the little chap's fire blazed up in his voice and his face and his Rose away, out of the reach of her friends, if he were, Even the driver were struck all of a heap this carriage door unless Rose had come with me by the youngster's pluck, and were so busy look- You might have used your whip, but you couldn't

> he dare not let out, "am I to throw you into the street, under the horses' hoofs, you impudent young devil?"

But Master Lionel's back was turned to him. He

was pleading with his sister.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Little Mrs. Peter Cannot Be Consoled.

The aching heart finds small relief That shuts itself against belief.

A woman can endure a man's cruel leception; but telling her the cruel ruth is hitting her below the vanity
The ever having dreaded quite so her care and watchfulness that no clear water after removing from salts. belt.

| belt |

as he did this time. Before marriage, when a woman Mrs. Peter what had happened to speaks to a man in an undertone, he their willful little son. He had got

"No," said he. "He wasn't in the

Little Mrs. Peter noticed that

rection at once. "What mean, Peter Rabbit, by sayeter you don't know just when she demanded, and look replied "Exactly what I de so that

Peter, turning his hy she couldn't see hy something know just where tilo Mrs. Peter. "But you about him" Rabbit. He—he—

isn't dead has tened to tell her.
"No! you know he is?" dewell." You know he is?" de"Hattle Mrs. Peter. was nothing for Peter to do

may was nothing for retained her all about how Farmer in s boy had caught that runy little Rabbit and taken him was not in the least worried, but little Mrs. Peter would not be comforted. She knew that they never again would see their little son. At east that is what she said. None of hose two-legged creatures could be rusted and Farmer Brown's boy was just like the others. In vain Peter tried to comfort her. He reminded her of all the nice things Farmer Browns' boy had brought and how he never hunted them any more. He old her of all the kindly acts towards their neighbors on the Green wards their Meadows which Farmer Brown's boy had done. It was useless. Such little faith in him as she had had was wholly lost. But Peter tried to make her see

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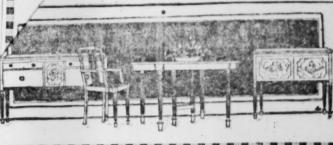
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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



LIFE.

You bet on an election Delighted if you win, Forgetting the dejection The other chap is in. You make a thousand dollars When stocks are running strong, Nor hear the fellow's hollers

Who plays the market wrong.

The girl you take to dinner Consents to share your fate, But while you're glad to win 'er Some suitor get the gate. You valiantly aspire To gain the mountain's crown, ut while you're going higher Somebody's going down

You clean up on the races Nor notice the despair Depicted on the faces The busted bookies wear.

As through the world we amble We ought to get the blues To think it's all a gamble And someone has to lose.

Yet while your sun is shining, That someone is repining-It's just the other chap. That's how the fates arrange it Somebody must get his. We cannot mend or change it It's just the way things is,



PENS.
A get-rich-quick scheme is a spec-

coming in and nothing going out. ALL THE EMBELLISHMENTS. Architecturally there is little the first of the foothills choice between the candidates. Both (Copyright, 1920.)

Missing Accomplishment.

"It is a strange thing," said the professor. "I was shaved this morn-ing by a man who really is, I sup-the caddle threw himself down on hered among his intimate friends men of the highest social standing.

And yet," soliloquized the professor, "he can't shave a man decently."

"By Jove," exclaimed young Rounder

Food Saving. in astonishment, "what is he a bar-ber for, with all those a complishments?" "Oh, he isn't a barber," said the professor, yawning. "You see, I shaved myself this morning."

—San Francisco Argonaut.

"Fine! Best season I ever had. There was seven, all told—three couples in love an' a dyspeptic."—

"I cannot make up my mind," he real cannot make up my mind," he said, "whether to go abroad this year or not. Sometimes I say 'no' and then after thinking a bit, I say then after thinking a bit, I say purchaser out of ten knows a good process."

Person with Artistic Temperature what is, that not one what stat clicking sound—wood-process."

Person with Artistic Temperature what stat clicking sound—wood-process."

Show "No devilor!" The man

WHAT'S THE IDEA?

BUT SOMETHING ALWAYS HAP- of them have front porches, and both of them have bay windows.

ONWARD AND UPWARD. The cost of living is like mountain climbing. We think we are at the peak when we are really only over

Mental Exhaustion.

The golfer who was employing

Food Saving.

"Well, Ezri, how'd fer make out

Lucky for the Artist.

Can You Beat It?—By Ketten

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NO BUT WE

TRAIN

ARE GOING ON

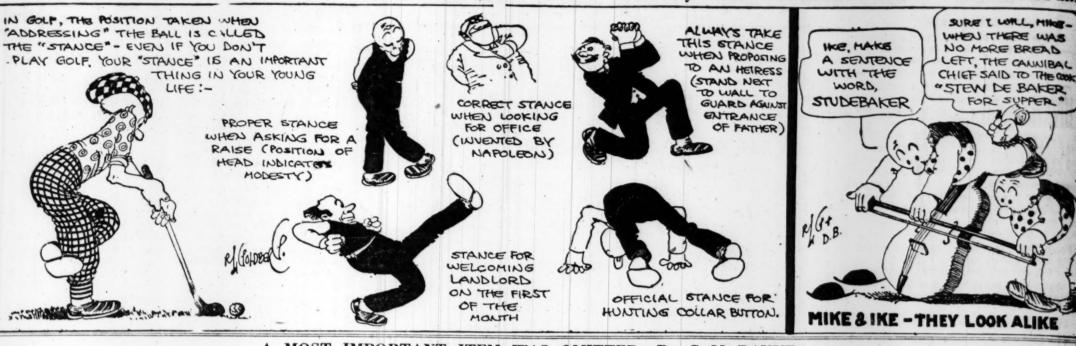
THE CHOO-CHOO

OUR LITTLE DOGGIE

HATES TO TRAVEL IN

THE BAGGAGE CAR

THE PROPER "STANCE" IS EVERYTHING IN LIFE-By RUBE GOLDBERG



A MOST IMPORTANT ITEM WAS OMITTED—By C. M. PAYNE



HOME, SWEET HOME-WELL, WE'LL SAY HE OPENED THE CAN-By H. J. TUTHILL AT 60? WELL GONNA TRY AN' TIE UP HERE BY EIGHT BELLS IN THER BUS? MY WORD! THEY GEORGE IVE LOST WE'LL HAFTA OO WITHOUT TOMATOES-I KNOW HE HAS TROUBLE. I'LL GAY HE OUGHTA THE CAN OPENER AND I CANT I NO. HE GAID HE WOULD WITH HIS FEET-THER' COLD TAKE ME OUT IN MIG BUS
TO WHER' THEY WERE
STILL DEFYIN' PRO'SITION
AN' I GAYS "HA' HA! ARE KNOW GOM'THIN' ABOUT AN' HIS DOME WAS PLAYIN' A MACHINE-EVERY TIME TRICKS ON HIM WHEN HIS COFFEE GRNDER RUNS TWO BLOCKS ON HIGH HE GETS SUSPICIOUS AN TAKES CAN WOULD OF DONE BETTER THIS CAN , HE PAID OUT HIS GOOD DOUGH FOR THAT YOU GONNA SHAKE ME FOR THE DRINKS?" ICE CRUSHER. TOO 5 THA'S WAY

"Too bad," she replied. "Suppose you were to ask yourself firmly this question: 'Does Europe need me?'"

Houston Post.

"Too bad," she replied. "Suppose Jovial Lookeron (with good intaking moving pictures of your proposal to me, to be used in case I have to sue you for breach of promise."—Dallas News.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.









Fifty-Fifty.

In the sweet silence of the twilight they honeyspooned upon the beach. activities of your soda dispenser?"
"Dearest," she murmured trem"Naw, it stimulates invention. Ev blingly, "now that we are married ery time he gets a new girl he gets "What is it, sweetheart," he asked |-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Can you ever forgive me for deceiving you?" she sobbed, "My-my left eye is made of glass!" "Never mind, lovebird," he whis pered, gently; "so are the diamonds n your engagement ring!"-Tit if there is anbody here I might suit."

No Kick.

"Don't you object to the flirtation up a new drink to name after her.

Humble Applicant.

"Have you any cooks on hand?" "Six in the antercom."
"Ask 'em to look me over and see -Louisville Courier-Journal

Every Little Bit Helps.

a summer, but it would brighten it up considerably.—Cartoons Magazine.

Most of us don't want the Government to squander our money because we want to do it ourselves.—

El P so Herald.

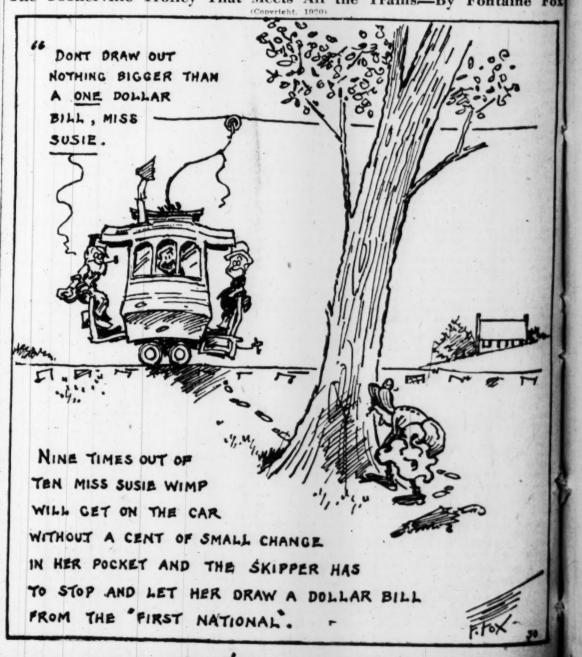
"What do you think ought to the typical summer flower?"

"The ice plant."—Baltimore American.

Squandering Begins at Home.

Floral Logic.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains-By Fontaine Fox



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JIMMY MILES JR. FOLLOWING HOLDUP

Four Other Men and a Woman Arrested After Saloon Was Held Up This Morning.

A WOMAN ACTED AS LOOKOUT IN AFFAIR

Another of Prisoners Is Man Who Had Been Sought in Connection With Cody Murder.

woman and five men, including James P. Miles Jr., 30 years old. 1518 North Jefferson avenue, a son of Justice of the Peace Miles, were arrested at 2 o'clock this morning. following a holdup in the saloon of Walter Niehaus, 1325 North Grand avenue, in which a woman acted as lookout." Miles, who has been arrested several times in police investi-gations into highway robberies, gave

is occupation as a broker.

The woman said that she was Mrs. Florence Harris, 26 years old, 3825 Easton avenue, a waitress The other men arrested were George Harris, 29 years old, 1432 North Fifteenth street, a teamster; John Steffen. 29 years old. 1837 O'Fallon street, who said he was a broker; John Cuddy, 25 years old, 419 Wash street, saloon manager, and John

McGuckin, 22 years old, 3121 Brant-ner place, a chauffeur. ner place, a chauffeur.

Cuddy, a the time of the arrest, had been at liberty 24 hours on bond, following his surrender to the police Thursday night, when he was being sought in connection with the recent

gang killing of Charles Cody in a saloon at 2745 Cass avenue.

Police Were Nearby.

Sergt. Michael Kelly and five particles. trolmen were at the northeast cor-ner of Grand and Easten avenues when Walter Kuhlman. 18 years old.

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1115 John avenue, a chauffeur, ran
from Niehaus' saloon, across the
street, yelling "holdup." An automobile belonging to the Mutual
Taxicab Co., Grand and Easton avenues, in charge of McGuckin, was
standing at a side door of the saloon, and as the policemen crossed
the street they saw Miles, Cuddy,
Steffen and Harris run from
loon and enter the car. loon and enter the car.

McGuckin tried to start the car, as the policemen wire crossing the street, and one of the passengers cried, "Ditch the moli." Another cried, "Ditch the moli." Another passenger said, "No, wait for her," and then Mrs. Harris ran from the saloon. By that time the policemen had surrounded the automobile, and, with drawn revolvers, had ordered the chauffeur to stop trying to start the machine. While the policemen were searching the automobile, a patrol wagon arrived, and the pris-oners were transferred to it and taken to the police station.

The police found three loaded revolvers and two automobile license tags in the automobile, together with

a weman's turban and three hand bags. Mrs. Harris was wearing a large hat. The extra license tag-had been issued to the Mutual Taxi

cab.Co.
Charles Garrison. 1102 North Taylor avenue, manager of Niehaus's loon; Kuhlman, and Charles Ruege 19 years old, 3249 North Twentieth atreet, identified Miles, Cuddy, Steffen, Harris and Mrs. Harris as having entered the saloon by a side door The witnesses said that Cuddy Miles, and Harris carried revolver. Miles and Harris carried revolv the side door while her companie ordered Garrison and the custome to throw up their hands. Account of Robbery.

The witnesses gave the police it following account of the holder Steffen went behind the bar ar took \$150 and two checks from cash register: Miles and marched Garrison into a back round took two purses from him. and took two purses from him, containing \$29 and the other Cuddy, according to Garrison, ha ed the purse with \$6 back, sayls "We don't want to be bothered wi that chicken feed.". Kuhir that he was robbed of \$16. Kuhlman When the prisoners were sear

when the prisoners were search
at the Laclede Avenue Police 8'
tion the checks were found in Ha
ris' pocket. He had \$77 in ca
Miles had \$115, Cuddy \$13,26, St
fen \$2, and Mrs. Harris \$3. Wh the police attempted to question prisoners the only reply they celved was from Miles, who "There's nothing to it."

McGuckin said that he had pick up his fares a few minutes before the arrest. The records of the to icab company show that the can McGuckin had responded after midnight had been sent from a restaurant at Eleventh Pine streets at 1:30 a. m. When Charles Nash, a professi bondsman, appeared at the Lac Avenue Police Station at 10:30 a.

with common law bonds ap Meign of the Court of Criminal Continued on Page 2. Column 3